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OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN. ANCIENT DESCRIPTION OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

As the White Mountains have now become a fashionable place of resort, it may amuse some to read a description of them, made by John Josselyn, Gent., one hundred and seventy-six years ago.

"Four score miles (in a direct line) to the north-west of Scarborow, a ridge of mountains run north-west and north-east, an hundred leagues, known by the name of White Mountains, upon which lieth snow all the year, and is a landmark twenty miles off at by the gullies which the dissolved snow hath highest of these mountains is a large level or plain, of a day's journey over, whereon nothing grows but moss; at the farthest end of this plain, is another hill, called the Sugarloaf, to outward appearance a rude heap of masas if you were going up a pair of stairs, but winding still about the hill until you come to and yet is not above a mile, where there is also a level of about an acre of ground, with a pond of clear water in the midst of it, which you may hear run down, but how it ed with infinite woods. 21

as could be well supposed for one to be, at for the mere pushing into the skin of so small that early period, when so little exploration had been made. He, or his informant, probably ascended the first spurs on the southern ably be laid down as a fixed fact, that bees side, and traveled over their summits, which do not sting each other. Their mode of warprobably constituted the long plain or level, fare, then, is-teeth for bees and stings for bearing nothing but moss. The pond which man. he mentions, is southerly from Mount Washington, but not on its summit. It can still be LEAVES FOR MANURE. As the season is at heard to run down, as it is a source of a hand when the leaves will be falling from the branch of one of the larger rivers, nor is the trees, it may be well to remind our readers "how it ascends" much of a mystery at the that they make excellent compost when added present day, it being fed by the trickling down to the manure heap. A boy, with a horse and of the vapors continually condensing on the cart, can collect a large amount of them in a sides and summits of Mount Washington short time. You will find them to make ex-

The country beyond, so "daunting terri- bles; absorbing all the juices, and retaining ble," has long since been broken in upon, and them until used in the spring. among the hills can be seen farms and farm We have published, in some of our former houses and villages. One hundred and sev- numbers, the analysis of some kinds of leaves, enty-six years will make quite a change in a made by skillful chemists, by which it has country, especially if the "daunting terrible" been ascertained that they possess the differ-

# CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR.

Yankees get into it.

The Kennelec County Agricultural Society, at their semi-annual meeting last week, re-considered the vote of a previous meeting establishing the Cattle Show and Fair on the last Wednesday and Thursday of September, and 13th instant. No damage was done. and placed it back to the usual time-viz: the second Wednesday and Thursday of October next. It was found that the first named day interfered with the Baptist Bowdoinham Association, and some annual religious meetings, that would prevent many from attending. It must therefore be remembered by all those who feel interested, that the Show and Fair will be at Hallowell Cross Roads, on the 11th and 12th of October next.

# PRESERVING BUTTER.

The last named art must depend first on ex- three inches in the earth, in order that they tracting every thing that will ferment or be- might throw out roots of their own, instead of ing air as much as possible from it.

be attributed to that.

The butter was packed down solidly and carefully in firkins, and a clean cloth fitted on the top of each before the covers of the firkins were shut on. He then took a clean hogshead, or large cask, and placed a layer of salt on its bottom. He then put in one or salt on its bottom. He then put in one or more firkins, in such a position as not to touch each other, and then poured in salt until the in root, or any wise feeble, it will be aided ery thing as pure and nice as when it was ty. [Prairie Farmer. first packed away. This hint is worth follow-

cannot, for such butter is not worth the trou- with ten acres of land, on which the house PORTABLE BOATS. Boats made of India Rubber cloth, are coming into use for travelers in new countries. When not in use, they may be folded up and packed away in a value.

DO BEES STING EACH OTHER? In conversation, the other day, with a neighbor, on the subject of bees and their instincts, he seemed to think that a remark we made, viz: that "bees did not sting each other." was incorrect. Not having had much experience in bee-ology, we could not bring any proof, from our own observation, except that of a negative kind, and that was, our never having seen them do it. We are induced to appeal to those who are more familar with the habits and customs of bees, to

or 1848:-

2d do.

For the best Stallion

best Breeding Mare,

best I year old Colt,

best Bull, under 2 years old,

the amount of butter and milk, will be

state the feed such cows receive.

best yoke of 4 years old Steers.

best yoke of 3 years old Steers

best yoke of 2 years old Steers,

best Team of Oxen from any one town, not

best Team of Steers from any one town, not

best thorough bred North Devon Bull, to be

owned within the limits of the Society,

MERINOS, AND THEIR GRADES.

st flock Ewe Sheep, not less than 10,

COTSWOLDS, AND THEIR GRADES.

Swine.

Poultry.

best lot of Turkeys raised by one person, not

best lot of Barn Yard Fowls, raised by one

Written statements will be required, showing the man-

Crops

or the best half acre of Winter Wheat, not less

best acre Spring Wheat, not less than 16

best acre Winter Rye, on plowed land,

best acre Outs and Peas, one-third Peas,

best half acre Potatoes, not less than 100

best quarter acre Mangel Wurtzel or Sugar

best lot Winter Apples, not less than 3 kinds, and half a bushel of each kind,

best specimen Plums, 3 kinds or more,

Manufactured Articles

heat new improved Seed Plow.

2d do.
best dozen Scythes,
best dozen Hay Forks,
best dozen Manure Forks,
best dozen Shovels,

best quarter acre Ruta Baga Turnips,

than 20 bushels to the acre,

best flock Ewe Sheep, not less than 10,

4 00

best pair Steer Calves.

less than 10 yokes,

best Buck,

best Buck.

2d do.

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2d do.

3d do.

best acre Oats,

best acre Barley,

bushels,

Beets,

2d do. do.

best specimen Pears,

best half acre Pens,

best half acre Beans,

best quarter acre Carrots.

best acre Spring Rye,

best acre Indian Corn,

best Breeding Sow,

best litter of Pigs, not less than 6.

less than 12 in number,

person, not less than 12, 2d do. do.

or the best 2 years old Heifer,

best I year old Heifer.

best Heifer Calf,

best voke of Oxen.

2d do. do.

2d do. do

3d do. do.

3d do.

2d do.

3d do.

4th do.

3d do.

2d do.

2d do.

3d do.

2d do

3d do.

best Bull Calf,

hest Stock Cow

best Dairy Cow.

enlighten us upon the subject. In looking over some documents relating to this interesting insect, we find that Mrs. Griffith, a lady of "Chartieshope," New Jersey, who, fifteen or sixteen years ago, published some good things on bees, states the same thing, and brings her own observations in proof of the assertion. In a letter to Dr. Thatcher of Plymouth, Mass., she says, "one other fact I must mention, which is, bees do not sting each other. Their mode of warfare sea. It is rising ground from the sea-shore This they do, either when engaged in a regular battle in the air, which sometimes occurs, made; in these gullies grow saven bushes, doors of their hives. I never saw one bee a climbing discoverer; upon the top of the thrust out their stings when in the agonies of sting another, but I have known them to death by smothering; their sting, thus thrown out in madness, will sometimes lodge in the body of another bee; but I am sure that they do not inflict wounds with their sting.

sive stone, piled one upon another, and you they disable him from fighting and from entering the hive. They destroy all the drones in this way. I have seen two or three bees the top, which will require half a day's time, drone; hundreds of drones may be seen crawling on the ground, unable to fly; of

It seems, therefore, if the above observaascends is a mystery. From this rocky hill the bees are armed, are not designed for deyou may see the whole country round about; fensive operations with those of their size, it is far above the lower clouds, and from but to repel the agressions of larger and more hence we beheld a vapor (like a great pillar) sensitive animals, on which, either singly or drawn up by the sun-beams out of a great lake or pond into the air, where it was formed and painful as to make them retreat. This is into a cloud. The country beyond these hills done by the injection of a poisonous or acrid is daunting terrible, being full of rocky hills, liquor; or at any rate it is so asserted by those as thick as mole hills in a meadow, and cloth-This description, by Josselyn, is as correct dent that there must be some such operation,

cellent litter for cattle and horses in their sta-

ent kinds of ingredients essential to the growth of different plants, and especially of those kinds pertaining to the genus of trees from which they fall.

JACK FROST. We had the first autumnal frost in our vicinity on the nights of the 12th

Good coffee. An exchange recommends to those who love good coffee, to burn only enough at a time for a meal, and grind i while hot, to which we may add, steep it while hot, pour it while hot, and drink it while hot, but don't get hot yourself.

TRANSPLANTING. In transplanting some rose bushes we stumbled upon a little fact, which may be of use in planting certain shrubs. Our subjects were some noiseties and hardy perpetuals, which had been budded It is a valuable art to know how to make from ten to fifteen inches above the ground. good butter, and it is also a valuable art to A couple of them were planted so low as to know how to preserve it when it is made. set the buds, now formed into heads, two or come rancid by absorption of the oxygen or depending on the root of the old stock. In acidifying principle of the air, and on exclud-order that the planting might not be too deep, they were laid obliquely, leaving the roots at We will relate a method which was last only their ordinary depth in the soil. One of year adopted by Col. Daniel Craig of Read- them evinced its satisfaction at this disposal, by commencing a vigorous growth immediate-The Colonel's lady makes excellent butter, ly, and has now a fine bud progressing toward to begin with, and part of his success must development, while the other-a Julia Du-The butter was packed down solidly and did flowers, and is now (Aug. 14) preparing

firkins were covered. In this way his butter by laying it obliquely in the earth, and coverkept as sweet and as sound as a nut for sev- ing a portion of its top as if it were root ineral months, and when he came to overhaul stead. In its after growth the shrub will remit for the purpose of selling it, he found ev- edy the oblique position without any difficul-

ing by traders and others who may wish to A LARGE PARISH. Elder Knapp is about preserve good butter any length of time. We to take up his residence at the West. In an do not know that poor, half-made butter can be kept from becoming rancid by being managed in this manner, and it is no matter if it in the village of Hamilton, N. Y., together stands, will be sold low, as he is about to lo-cate his family in Illinois, that he may be near

#### AUGUSTA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1848.

NO. KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL For best dozen Hoes, best dozen Narrow Axes. AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. best improved Horse Rake, tile Show and Fair to be held at Waterville, on the best improved Horse Cart. 3d and 4th of October. best Single Horse Wagon. The Trustees offer the following list of Premium best Single Horse Sleigh, best Sleigh or Wagon Harness, best dozen tanned Calf Skins, \$5 00 best specimen Sole Leather 4 00 best half doz. pairs Men's Thick Boots, best half doz. prs Men's Sewed Calf Boots, hest half doz. pairs Ladies Kid Shoes, hest 3 years old Colt, best specimen Window Sash, 2 00 best specimen Paneled Doors, 1 00 best 2 years old Colt, best specimen Cabinet Work, 2 00 best improved Harrow. 2d do. 2 00 Dairy Product 1 00 best Butter, not less than 25 ibs. Nent Cattle. 5 00 best Bull, not less than 2 years old 3d do. do. 4 00

best Cheese, not less than 100 lbs 3 00 2d do. do. itten statements of the manner of making Butter and Cheese will be required.

Household Manufactures For best Fulled Cloth, 10 yards, 1 00 best Wool Flannel, 10 yards,

3 00 2d do. 2 00 best Cotton and Wool Flannel, 10 yards. 1 00 best Woolen Carpeting, 2 yards, 4 00 best Rag Carpeting, 6 yards, 3 00 2 00 best Hearth Rug, 1 00 sons who enter Dairy Cows for premiums, in giving best 2 pairs Worsted Hose, best 2 pairs Men's Half Hose, Wool, best Woolen Shawl, \$3 00 2 00 best Worsted Hood, knit, best Bedspread, 2 00 2d do. 1 00 best Woolen Yarn, 2 lbs. 2 00 best Work Pocket,

best Lamp Mat, Worsted,

best specimen Needle Work,

3 00 2d do. 2 00 3d do. The Trustees would say, in addition to the above, that articles not here enumerated, if presented and thought worthy, will receive gratuities; also, that no premium will be awarded on any animal or article, though it be the best presented, unless thought worthy by the committees.
Successful competitors on Stock, must, before re-

2 00 ceiving their prizes, render written statements in regard to the peculiar excellencies of their animals for any particular purpose or purposes, and the manner and expense of rearing the same-us required by law. The following are appointed adjudging committees,

4 00 Jones, Fairfield; Amos Rollins, Belgrade. On Bulls and Bull Calves. Harrison Jaquith, Albiless than 10 yokes, 4 yrs. old and under, 8 00 on; John F. Hunnewell, China; Allen Jones, Fair-6 00 field.

On Cours. Robert Ayer, Winslow; Daniel Allen, Fairfield; Josah Crosby, Albion. On Heifers and Heifer Calves. Seth Holway, Fairfield; Joseph Cummings, Belgrade; William Baker, Albion.

On Ozen. E. H. Scribner, Waterville: Elijah Es-2 00 tes, China: Daniel Bowman, Fairfield. On Steers and Sreer Calves. Joseph Taylor, Bel-1 00 grade; James Fowler, Unity; Daniel Wells, Clie On Sheen, Walter A. Burleigh, Fairfield: R. H. 3 00 Greene, Winslow; Hiram Crowell, Waterville. 2 00 On Swine, John Otis, Fairfield: Francis Allen 2 00 Smithfield; Albert Crosby, Albion.

100 On Poultry. Geo. Wentworth, Waterville: Fredbest flock Lambs, 10 or more, any breed, 2 00 erick Paine, Winslow. On Crops. Samuel Taylor, Jr., Fairfield; Daniel 2 00 Allen, Fairfield; Asher Hinds, Sebasticook; Jediah 1 00 Morrell, Waterville; George Richardson, Belgrade. 2 00 On Agricultural Implements. Isaiah Murston, Wa-1 00 terville; Otis B. Crosby, Albion; Charles Lawrence,

> On Leather, Boots, Shoes, and Harnesses. Andrew Archer, Fairfield; David Hanscom, Albion; Thomas S. Foster, China.
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> 2 00 On Butter and Cheese. Prof. G. W. Keely, Water1 00 ville; John B. Clifford, Sebasticook; E. G. Pratt,

Fairfield. 2 00 On Fruit. Ephraim Maxim, Waterville; Isainh 2d do. do.

Taylor, Smithfield; Eleazer Burbank, Waterville.

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On Household Manufactures. Abijah M. Billings,

Clinton; James S. Craig, Waterville; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Belgrade; Mrs. Wm. Bassett, Winslow; Mrs. J. R. Loomis, Waterville. On Miscellaneous Articles. Amasa Dingley, Winslow;

2 00 Madison Crowell, Sebasticook; Samuel Kimball, West Waterville. Marshals. N. W. Holmes, China; Tufton Simpson Committee of Arrangements. E. H. Scribner, Water-ville; S. S. Simons, Waterville; John Otis, Fairfield;

200 John Kendall, Waterville; George Wentworth, Wa-SUMBER PERCIVAL, JOSEPH TAYLOR, HENRY LAWRENCE,

FIREMEN'S VISIT. The Bangor Engin Company, "Tiger No. 6," paid us a visit yesterday, and marched through the streets as the guests of Melville Company No. 13. The down-east men were splendid specimens 100 of the sort of people which should act as fire-2 00 men-athletic and fearless looking-and their 1 00 appearance excited much approbation. They were followed by their engine, which is very 1 00 fanciful appearing machine, and both com panies had excellent bands, in firemen's cos tume. All dined in company at the United States Hotel. [Boston Courier.

The following is a description of the engine The tub or box, is 11 feet 2 inches in length and 2 feet 8 inches in width, built of solid 00 black walnut, highly finished and beautifully inlaid with white maple. It is worked by brakes at the sides, about 22 feet in length, which are so constructed as to allow a file of me 2 00 on the inside as well as outside. The stroke. at its ordinary working point, is 7 1-2 inches. largest number of Seedling Apple Trees, raised the present season, 200 and the travel of the brakes when in motion 2d do. do. about three feet, though they are so arranged three for premiums on crops may be made with the that while working the travel can be varied. Secretary, on or before the first Monthy in January, The cylinders are 10 3-8 inches in diameter. Secretary, on or before the first Monthly in January, and must embrace the following items: 1st—nature of the soil, mentioning the previous crop. 2d—time, depth and cost of plowing. 3d—quantity, quality, and method of applying manure, with cost of same.

4th—cost of planting, cultivating, and securing the crop, and the amount of crop, certified by two respectively with a mount of crop, certified by two respectively. The much-lauded Croton

CROTON WATER. The much-lauded Croton Water Works, in New York, do not supply anything like a sufficiency of water for the city consumption, and the scarcity is severely felt. The New York Sun says: "The hy-2 00 drants are kept closed, the fountains are no permitted to play, and at a season of the year when most wanted, we find that our aqueduct, reservoirs, and dams, built at an expense of fifteen millions of dollars, fail to afford the means of cleansing the city."

The views expressed in the above communication, from the London Agricultural Gamication, from the London Agricultural Gamication and the London Agricultural Gamication and

Farmer's Club," by Edward North.] culture of the soil, is Economy. This magic we should less often be heard to complain of word is an "open Sesame" to wealth and in- poor and ungrateful soils. The little stream dependence. In order that the agriculturist that divides the pasture or meadow, is ever may realize the largest profit from his labor busy at its task in collecting aliment for grassand skill, he must be frugal and saving. He es and trees. To the products of its inanimust be not more careful to avoid manifest ex- mate industry we are always welcome. In travagance, than he is to practice a system of 'the silent woods, again, nature is constantly

combination of circumstances.

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exercise of economical ingenuity, than in the and evaporate. Or if left to decry where making, the saving and the using of manures. they fall, leaves make a valuable muck, es-We are too much inclined, if I mistake not, pecially when mixed with lime or ashes. to centre our regards upon the barn-yard, the In Great Britain, where land commands stable, and the lime-kiln-too much inclined much higher price than with us, the principles to place our main dependence upon these of economy which I am aiming to recommend, sources of fertilizing and stimulating agents, have long since been faithfully tested, and are to the neglect of others not less worthy of at- now generally observed in the management of tention. The different manures, and mate- soils. I have somewhere seen mention made rials for creating manure, which may be se- of an English Cottage, whose garden was cured and made available upon the precincts of made to manure itself, and at the end of twenevery husbandman, are very numerous, and ty years, without having made the acquaintas valuable as they are numerous. Among ance of a single forkful of barn-yard dung,

the sources of manure frequently overlooked, the tilth was deeper, mellower, richer; the or but partly drawn upon, may be mentioned yield more abundant and of better quality the privy, the ash-bin and wood house; the than ever before. The manuring of the garhenroost and pigeon-cote; the sink-drain and den was managed somewhat after this fashion: wash tub; the marl-bed and peat swamp; the All the refuse of the garden, such as leaves,

Now if a farmer's family consist of five to occasion great waste.

It has been settled by experiment, that the to arrest attention and provoke experiments noisome effluvia to disappear.

their farms and husband their resources.

The wasting of ashes is less common than resides a fertilizing energy, the value of exthat of bones. Yet the former are often suf- cremental manures is greatly enhanced, while fered to lie in useless and unsightly heaps, the imprisonment of all offensive odors, renwhen thrown from the leach tub; while the ders them capable of being transported, dilulatter, of which every housekeeper may com- ted and applied, without any inconvenience mand a certain quantity, are seldom subjected or disgust. It is a point worthy of investigato the process of burning and pulverizing, tion, whether the application of sulphate of which converts them into an excellent ma- iron in solution, would not be of good service nure. The chief constituent in the bones of in the barn-yard. If each new layer added all animals is the phosphate of lime, a sub- to the manure heap were sprinkled with copstance absolutely necessary to the healthy veg- peras water, much of that most important etation of plants. The other principal ingre- element, the ammonia, (which is otherwise dients are carbonate of lime and cartilaginous lost by reason of its volatility,) would be matter, both of which, when decomposed, en- changed into a fixed salt, and thus saved. ter largely into the synthesis of vegetable For the facts which I have here submitted substances. The cultivator of the soil will in regard to the employment of copperas as a not be incredulous as to the power of vegeta- disinfecting agent, I am indebted to the Rebles to feed upon and digest the hard substance port of the Commissioner of Patents, for the of crushed bones, when he is reminded that year 1844. the ashes of wheat straw are composed of 61 1-2 per cent. of Silica, or flint, which is UNNATURAL & INJURIOUS OVERmuch harder than the hardest bone." [Loudon's Magazine of Gardening, vol. 2, p. 319.

By carefully gathering up, from time to time, what is deposited beneath the perches of the hen-house and pigeon-cote, one may not only improve the health and fecundity of his fowls, but may also enrich himself with home-made guano, scarcely inferior to that agricultural societies, you will find this subject brought from distant foreign shores, which smells so rankly of money as to find but little ly and urgently recommended, and instruc-

favor with any but amateur farmers.

The amount of fertilization that is pounded and scrubbed out of our clothes in the course prizes to stock intended for the purpose of of a year, would probably startle one who should see it written down in truthful figures. In the face of these instructions, what is the The farmer or gardener who suffers the pre- general result? Why, that year after year, fious contents of the wash-tub to be thrown and meeting after meeting, the premiums are away and wasted, especially when his plants still given to a most unnatural, and (to breedand trees are withering beneath the heat of ing stock,) very injurious fatness. Fat is the dog-star, has reason to reproach himself sure and certain to carry away the palm with the folly of "spilling at the bung-hole." whenever placed in competition against rand vegetables, when they are allowed to description, and that are in a natural and count on a thorough soaking about sunset, much safer condition for breeding, both as with rich saponaceous liquid, furnished by regards themselves as well as their produce,

exquisite flavor of their fruit, are extelled by individuals in private, and by committees in public. All the world wonders how it came to pass that trees which seem to have sprung gaged in the breeding, not the fattening (for from the soil without asking any body's advice or permission, and which have reached their maturity without any body's nursing, should be so very healthy and prolific. The true explanation of this wonder, doubtless is, that the earth which such trees inhabit is fat-

(The following article is the substance of a is fond of elaborating manure, and as skillful, report on manures, read before the "Clinton too, as she is fond. If we were half as industrious and efficient, or were more willing One of the great secrets of success in the to avail ourselves of her proffered assistance,

rigid economy, which shall look in every di- accumulating stores of fertilizing substance. rection Argus-eyed; and be applicable to every The leaves which blanket the earth in autumu, are at once brought under the influence He must save not only at the bung-hole, of her subtle chemistry, and thus prepared but also at the spigot, and thus arrest for contributing to other and more durable the injury wrought by those small dribbling forms of vegetable growth. The frugal farmlosses, which viewed separately, appear of no er will not forget the forest. He will bring it account, while in the aggregate and the long under stated contribution. If gathered in aurun, they greatly diminish the returns of ag- tumn, leaves form excellent absorbents for the ricultural industry. In no department of precious fluids so abundant in the stable and rural labor, is there more to be gained by the barn-yard, yet so often suffered to float off

vines, grass, haulm and weeds, was carefully All these are mines of wealth to him who saved and thrown into a pile. Every fragtills the soil, and when brought into full ment of rubbish was gathered up and nothing requisition, they have proved instrumental in wasted. To this were added scrapings from the production of crops before unanticipated the road, drainings from the kitchen sink, and and unknown. The amount of waste that is soot from the chimney. The liquid from the often permitted by overlooking these deposits chambers was daily emptied upon this heap, of fertilizing substances, cannot be easily and and the whole was repeatedly turned over and accurately estimated. Yet a single calcula- intimately mixed, until the vegetable ingredition which I have happened upon in my agri- ents were decomposed. Once a year the garcultural reading may serve to throw some den received a good dressing of this manure, light upon this matter. "The solid and liquid and with thorough cultivation the result was excrements of a man may be estimated at what I have indicated.

1.65 lbs. per diem, or about 614 lbs. per an- Before bringing these suggestions to a close, num. Containing 3 per cent. or 18 lbs. of I must be allowed again to refer to the con-Nitrogen, a sufficient quantity, according to tents of the privy. On account of the repug-Boussingault, to produce 880 lbs. or about 15 nance which they inspire, fecal substances are bushels of wheat." [Report of the Commis- often wholly discarded as an auxiliary of prosioner of Patents for 1844, p. 384. duction, or else are so improperly managed as

wasted, there is an annual sacrifice of enough sulphate of iron or copperas, is both efficient nutrition for growing 70 bushels of wheat. and inexpensive as an agent for disinfecting This calculation was made by a distinguished fecal matters, by changing the ammonia into French chemist, and may be relied upon as a fixed salt. A hundred pounds of copperas sufficiently accurate. But even if the con- may be had at the shops for about eleven tents of the privy were less valuable, by a shillings, and if a solution of this be occasionhalf, than is here estimated, they ought still ally applied to the privy, it will cause the

with those who are solicitous to improve A two-fold purpose will thus be accomplish-

FEEDING OF BREEDING ANIMALS. At very many of the meetings and gather ings of the president, vice-presidents, and members of council, as well as at the yearly, general, and country meetings of the Royal Agricultural Society, and, in short, at most discussed, and correct views on it most strongtions given to the judges not to take into consideration the futness of animals in awarding breeding.

Monday is a day of great rejoicing to trees, tional and fitly-fed animals of every class and but that are not made almost immovable I have been told of a farmer, who, after most unwieldly, by their joints and sinews beaving suffered the wash-tubs to be emptied ing, as it were, rendered of no effect by useinto a flithy drain, deliberately proceeded to less and injurious fat. Bear in mind that I leluge his pet garden sauce with ice-cold wa- confine my observations wholly and solely to ter, fresh pumped from the well. I shall not breeding stock, and if the judges would, in credit the statement without further evidence. awarding the premiums, take into consideranetimes it happens that peach stones or tion the aptness and fitness of condition for pear pits, get planted, either by accident or whim, hard by the kitchen door. Trees so quality, and give these their proper and right, situated, almost invariably prove thrifty and productive. Their bearing qualities and the

ECONOMY IN SAVING MANURES. precious and so convenient. Nature herself judges, on breeding animals, of the agricultural shows in this country. To bestow premiums for the waste of food in "stuffing a beast to repletion," and wearying it under "a cumbrous load of bloated fatness," whether ntended for breeding, or the shambles, is an tter absurdity, as there can be no ostensible object in such a course, except in gratifying the exhibitor with the vanity of knowing that he has the honor of raising the fattest calf and that the calf has the honor of being fattened by an ambitious man. [Ed. Ag.

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[American Agriculturist. FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION

We are authorized to state that it is pro osed to hold a Central Convention of Fruit Growers and Pomologists, in the city of New York, at the time of the Fair of the Amerian Institute, to be held at Jundson's Hotel, No. 61 Broadway, commencing Tuesday, the 10th of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. mong the objects to be proposed at this conention are the following:-To compare fruits rom various sources and localities, with a view of arriving at correct conclusions as to heir merits, and to settle doubtful points repecting them; to assist in determining the nonymes, by which the same fruit is known different parts of the country; to compare pinions respecting the value of the numeris varieties already in cultivation, and to endeavor to abridge, by general consent, the ng catalogue of indifferent or worthless sorts, at the present time propagated by nurservinen and fruit growers; and to elicit and disseminate pomological information, and to naintain a cordial spirit of intercourse among porticulturists. In order to increase as much as possible the interests of the convention, the delegates are requested to bring with them (carefully packed and labelled, so as to preent them in good order,) specimens of all ruits grown in their vicinity that may be vorthy of notice, together with a small branch and leaves of each variety, if possible. In localities where any well-known, old varieties flourish particularly well, specimens are desired, accompanied with memoranda respectng the soil upon which they grew, and their ulture.

Societies will please to transmit, at an early day, a list of the delegates they have appointed, to T. B. Wakeman, Esq., Corresponding Secretary of the American Institute, New York. [Am. Ag. and Farmers' Cabinet.

# LATE BUDDING

Sometimes late budding succeeds well, even better than early budding. When the weather is wet and warm, trees grow late, and may be budded later than usual. While back peels freely, it is in season for budding, unless it is so late that cold, dry weather may check the growth of trees before ten or twelve days of growing weather, which are necessary after budding to make the buds take well.

We budded apples and cherries last week we intend to bud cherries to day. 'The stocks were very small in spring, and are mostly of this year's growth. We shall bud peaches of this year's growth, the last part of next week, in preference to an earlier period. We have had good success in budding peaches as late as the 20th of September, but if cold dry weather succeed, the growth will be checked before the bud unites to the stock. When early budding fails, it should be repeated later. Much depends on the season, the weather, and the age and thrift of the stock.

[Boston Cultivator, Sept. 9th.

THIMBLE MAKING. The Journal of Comnerce says, if a lady could see the processes, through which her thimble passed, from the solid bar of silver, to the convenient instrunent she uses, she would be astonished.

The bar of silver is welded into a long rib bon, which is cut into small pieces, each piece to make the barrel of a thimble. The top is cut out of another strip of iron or silver. The rim is hammered around a bar of iron and soldered, and after the top is soldered in, the whole thimble is placed on a turning lathe and chiseled inside and outside-it is then marked with the needle holes, by a little roller pressed against it, and finally polished and ornamented by various instruments. We have omitted several of the processes through which it passes. Altogether, they cannot be less than twenty, and after all the thimble is sold at a very small advance on the weight of

GROUNDS DEVOTED TO PASTURAGE. Most farmers or graziers have probably observed large rank bunches of grass remaining unouched, though the feed was scanty and short all around. The reason why animals will not eat it, is probably because it is not so sweet. or that some disagreeable odor arises from it. Most horses and cattle will eat it readily, if it be mowed and partly or wholly dried, cured or made into hay; but, by experiment, I find that the best way is to salt it well. The salt should be fine, and sown in the morning, while the dew is on. The salt that is not eaten by the cattle, is an excellent fertilizer for the soil, and destructive to worms and all nsects feeding on grass.

BEST FOOD FOR FOWLS. By experiments lately made on a farm at Neufchatel, in Switzerland, it is proved that fowls to which a portion of chalk is given with their food lav eggs the shells of which are remarkable for whiteness. Some hens fed upon barley would not lay well, and tore off each other's eathers. The barley was then mixed with some feathers chopped up, which the hens ate and digested freely. By adding milk to their food they began to lay, and ceased plucking each other's feathers.

SINGULAR. In the crotch of one of the arge elms in front of the estate of the late Edward Pynchon, Main street, is a current bush in full bearing of white currents. [Springfield Republican.

CARRON AND DIAMOND. A chemist calcu ates that all the carbon contained in the lime stones of the earth, would make a diamond large enough to crust the globe 500 feet thick.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1848. THE UNITED STATES ANOTHER

The United States stands in the same rela tion to Europe as Egypt did to the starving Jews in the days of good old Jacob. Whenever they became hungry, they fitted out an expedition to Egypt, where, under the Yankee thrift and foresight of Joseph, the surplus of plentiful years had been carefully stored up, and formed a source of nourish-

ment and life to other nations. In looking over the report of the register of the treasury, for the past fiscal year, ending on the 30th of July, we were struck with the vast amount of breadstuffs and other articles of food sent out of our country to Eu-

We there find that the value of the whole exports from our ports, of articles grown, produced and manufactured in our country. amounts to one hundred and fifty millions and five hundred thousand dollars. Almost half of this was for agricultural products. Fiftyseven millions of it were for breadstuffs. Seven millions of it were for pork. By going more into details, we find that for flour alone there was twenty-six millions-for wheat, six millions-for Indian corn and meal, eighteen millions. In addition to this species of food, we as usual contribute largely to the clothing of the same people, by our exports of cotton which amount to fifly-three millions. We exported nearly a million of dollars worth of fish; and of oil, candles, and whalebone, we sent off two millions. This would do pretty well if we did not at the same time import enough to swallow up the profits. We have done better this past year than during some

Our imports, or value of articles brought in from abroad, amounted to one hundred and forty-nine millions and five hundred thousand dollars. This comes up pretty near to the amount of articles of our own production exported; but we have, in addition to these, exported more than eight millions worthof articles not produced by us, but brought in from foreign countries, such as tea, coffee, &c. &c., so that on striking a balance, we find that we have sold out of the country, twelve millions worth more than we have bought and brought in. That will do very well. It is better to have the balance of trade in our favor than against us. From present appearances, there will continue to be a brisk demand for our breadstuffs, though perhaps to not so great an extent as during the past year. The current of trade in those articles has become set this way now, and it will not be immediately checked, unless by some Government action. The call for our Indian corn for the purposes of feeding cattle, and for bread, is increasing in England and Ireland, and will probably continue for many years. They cannot raise it in those countries. The South of Europe supplies some, but no counas the United States.

LOW PARES INCREASE TRAVEL AND IN-CREASE PROFITS. When the Lowell and other railroads leading from Providence and ed that they would carry forty-five thousand all to themselves. passengers each per annum. By reducing the fare from former prices, each road last year carried nearly twelve times as many as the above estimate. This is a very important hint for other roads. By reducing the fare you increase the travel and the freights, and consequently the profits.

A NARROW ESCAPE. A few days since, Henry Taber of Albion, in moving a joist in an old saw mill which had been abandoned. upon throwing it down, caused the mill to fall, precipitating him something like eighteen feet, among the timber and ruins; and wonderful to relate, he was not so badly injured but that he climbed up a very steep bank, about twenty feet high, (being alone,) and walked home, a distance of nearly half a mile. To some who have visited the spot, it seemed almost a miracle that his life was

Going to see for himself. Lord Joh Russell has gone over to Ireland to see what are the grievances and the cause of all the trouble there. He will not see them. If he does he must go alone into the hovels and the abodes of the poor, incog. He must cover up the Sir John, and go as a beggar among the poor, and he will then find that ignorance and poverty, induced by the feudal system, that gives all to the rich and nothing to the poor man, is at the bottom of the whole diffi-

HYDROPHOBIA IN BALTIMORE. Mr. Keyser, whose death from hydrophobia we mentioned, was bitten in Baltimore, in July last, by his own dog. Every medical aid was resorted to. Six or eight weeks after being bitten, having overworked himself and drank freely of water, he found the symptoms coming on. He had none of the spasms usual, nor did he lose his reason. Chloroform was used without effect.

ANTI-UMBRELLA HOOKER. An invention has lately been made, by which umbrella stealing will probably be somewhat checked. A handle is fitted on to the stick, which, when unscrewed, closes and fastens the umbrella together so that it cannot be opened without the handle. The owner unscrews the handle and puts it in his pocket, and nobody would be fool enough to book an umbrella, in a rainy day, that he couldn't open.

SETTING ROGUES TO CATCH ROGUES. The chiefs of the police, in many of the great cities of Europe, have been expert pickpockets in their day. It is rather a dangerous mode of encouraging thieves, to require them to go through a course of iniquitous training in order to obtain office.

LIEUTENANT DALE. This officer, connect ed with the Dead Sea exploring party, is dead. The cause of his death we have not

nsurgents in Paris, one of the red republi-Louis d'ors in his pocket. "I was going to pay my tailor's bill," said he. It was too inthat a man should do that, and he

It is better to have a wooden leg than none at all, and since the necessity of having such Dana 32,924; Hamlin 27,475; all others 10,substitutes has led to the introduction of them, 203. There will be no choice of Governor various improvements have been made, from by the people. time to time, each improvement tending to obviate some trouble which experience in their use found necessary. We believe the last pattern now in use, is that invented and made by Benjamin Palmer of Meredith, N. H. Mr. P. had the misfortune to lose a leg, and was under the necessity of using various substitutes for a limb, all of which he found had some defects, and he accordingly set his wits to work and invented one himself, which the natural leg itself.

ral Institute, where Mr. Palmer exhibited it, by the use of it. says the articulation of the joints were so perfect, and be managed his artificial limb could be detected in his gait. The joints preserve a smooth and natural contour in all positions, (not straining nor injuring a silk stocking at the toe or ankle joints)-they be used for years without requiring repair.

Examplation or surgeons. The board some of them have died of their wounds. of naval surgeons will hold a session on the 25th of October next, at Philadelphia, to examine candidates for admission into the navy

Candidates must be over twenty-one years and not over twenty-eight years of age-must make application to the Secretary of the Na- "Maine Farmer" is not aware that the cele

WRITING BY THE FORKED LIGHTNING. Mr. Bain is getting out a patent for an invention, by which a person at one station of an elec- aware of these facts, or they would not have tric telegraph can write his name at the other transferred it to their columns, at least not

Brooklyn, has invented a species of paint the basis of American law, and it has recentished so as to have a lustre like porcelain.

NEGRO STAMPEDE. Twelve slaves, belonging to individuals in Baltimore county, escaped last week, and have not yet been caught .-

CINCINNATI DUTCHMEN. It is estimated that there are nearly twenty thousand Germans in Cincinnati. They are building a theatre for their own use, so as to have Hamlet soliloquize in high Dutch to them.

UNITED STATES STOCK NOT TAXABLE. It is reported by an exchange, that United States tenance. stock and treasury notes are not taxable under State laws. If by that is meant that a man may convert his property into U. S. stock, and thereby escape taxation, there is more

packet by some person unknown. They ar- during the afternoon and night, without sucof them. The Emigrant Commissioners took them in charge. This is a new way of getting yound their depth. They were found locked in each other's arms. Mr. Russell and his

POTATO ROT IN WISCONSIN. This insidisin, and hardly a potato patch has escaped its boro', last week, two sons of Mr. Israel Prock

continues, and the blacks even think of driving the boys were wounded and one of them died Worcester, were constructing, it was estimat- off the foreigners, so as to have the country in two days while the other is recovering.

A premium has been offered in England, for the best Portable Steam Engine. We saw Whitney's four wheeled steamer, up at the Col. Fremont leaves this city this morning dam last spring, driving piles. The Yankees can accommodate them.

GOVERNOR OF CANADA. Lord Elgin, Governor of Canadas, has resigned, and is about

NEW YORK SHOOK UP. Quite a smart shock of an earthquake was felt in New with a few contusions. [N.Y. Tribune. York last week. It shook some of the buildngs so much as to break the crockery.

Don't FIND THEM. The expedition that the British Government sent to the Arctic Ocean last spring, to look for Sir John

Spaniards, one named Antonio Chapedor, the other Pedro Vauntena, belonging to the crew of the ship St. Louis, Capt. Haley, on the passage from Vera Cruz to New Orleans, Franklin and crew, send home word that came to the Captain and requested permission they discover nothing of him as yet.

sion of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. a bond made and signed on Sunday, is void.

COFFEE IN LIBERIA. The coffee shrub grows wild in the forests of Liberia. By a little pains that country might soon export large quantities of that article.

ANOTHER MONASTERY. The sect of religion, called Trappists, are establishing a Monastery near Bardstown, in Kentucky. They have purchased twelve hundred acres

NEW THEORY OF SOME DISEASES. Dr. Hood has published essays on the practice of medicine. From long observation he attributes the cause of many severe diseases to displacement of some of the viscers, from gravitation or other causes. We know this theory to be correct in many cases.

Vermont Central Railroad. This great railroad is now open to Roxbury, about eight miles this side of Northfield, and sixteen from Montpelier. It will be opened to Northfield in October. The rails on the Windson division are now about to be laid. About forty-four miles are now run daily, with good business.

THE ELECTIONS.

The returns of votes from 314 towns, give

House. Representatives elected-70 Dem 62 Whigs; 10 Van Buren; 11 not heard from SENATE. 11 Dem., 3 W. elected.

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS. District No. 1, E. Gerry, Dem; No. 2, N. S. Littlefield, Dem; No. 3, John Otis, Whig; No. 4, R. K. Goodenow, Whig; No. 5, C. Sawtelle, Dem; No. 6, Charles Stetson, Dem; No. 7, T. J. D. Fuller, Dem.

LEAD TUBES. The Bostonians have conhas proved to be an admirable substitute for cluded to use lead pipes for conveying the Cochituate waters to their houses. We sup-A report respecting it was made by some pose that lead is the cheapest substance they one who examined it at the Fair of the Natu- can use, and that many will suffer in health

TURNED HIS COAT. The great Boa Constrictor, at the New York Museum, has shed with such freedom, that only a slight limp his skin, and come out as shiny and sleck as

SAD DISASTER. At the laying of the corner stone of a new Catholic Church, in New make no noise in their movements, and can York, by Bishop Hughes, a flooring, on which a great crowd had collected, gave way, and about fifty persons were essentially injured, The story, "The Gold-Bug," which we

published a few weeks since, should have been credited to that excellent paper, the "Dollar Newspaper," as will be seen by the "We are sure our amiable brother of the

vy, accompanied with proper testimonials of brated story "The Gold Bug" was original with the "Dollar Newspaper," that its proprietors paid the author one hundred dollars for it, and that they are its exclusive owners by copyright, entered in the District Court of this State—we say we are sure they are not without the proper credit,"

LOOK OUT. YOU ROGUES. English law that, when put on wood or metal, can be pol- ly been decided, in the English courts, that if a man allows a woman to represent herself to others as his wife, he is bound to pay all the debts that she contracts during that understanding, whether they be married or not.

> ONE SAVING IN CONGRESS. The putting out of the Congressional printing to be done by the job, has saved to the treasury eightynine thousand dollars. Score one for that.

> A BROAD FACE. One of our exchanges tells of a sunflower near Dundee (what Dundee?) that measures eight feet in diameter. Why, such a posy would look the sun out of coun-

MELANCHOLY. Helen Mar, daughter of Mr. Charles Russell, of this city, aged about ten years, and Adelaide, daughter of Mr. Robert B. Rogers, of Chelsea, Mass., aged about twelve years, left the residence of A BARBAROUS ACT. Thirty-five orphan children were placed on board of a Liverpool alarm was excited, and search made for them rived in New York with no one to take care drowned in the Sewall Stream. They had lady were absent from the city at the time.

[Bath Tribune, Sept. 9. were helping themselves to apples in the or-chard of Mr. Hock, when a son of Mr. H., HAYTI. The war against the mulattoes about 17 years of age, took his gun, which was loaded with buck shot and fired. Both The young man who fired the gun is in grea distress on account of the effect of his in PREMIUM FOR PORTABLE STEAM ENGINE. siderate course. He did not suppose the boys

to undertake a third expedition in the Far West. His previous explorations (we agree with the North American in saying,) have contributed much useful matter to the geo graphy and science of the country, and hi ability and energy warrant that his presen LIBERATION OF SLAVES. Dr. E. W. Na-equally valuable and successful.

pier, of Jackson county, Tennessee, recently died, and by his will liberated twenty-eight to the consecration of the Roman Catholic THE EXILES RETURNING. Many of the liberal politicians, who have been exiled from different sections of Europe, are returning,—the changes in the public mind calling them home. Among them is a M. Harring, who was banished for life from Germany. He returns after twenty-seven years' absence.

Church, corner of Eighth street and Avenue B, by Bishop Hughes, an accident occurred well nigh serious in its consequencs. The wall upon which the centre beam of the building rested having been lately built, and unable to bear the immense weight of the croud that pressed upon it, gave way, and the beam broke, lanching 200 or 300 persons in one confused mass into the bottom of the building, about 15 feet from the second story. No one was seriously injured: it was rumored that a Church, corner of Eighth street and Avenue

MUTINY AND MURDER AT SEA. The New to sleep aft, alleging that the crew threaten PROFESSOR GRANT AND THE YELLOW FEVER. Professor Grant has been purifying some of our national vessels, that have had the yellow fever on board, by means of his disinfecting preparations. He has now commenced purifying Staten Island in the same way. If he succeeds, "Yellow Jack" will be shorn of some of its terrors.

Business on Sunday. By a recent deci-

CORN FOR IRELAND. Two vessels which cleared yesterday for Ireland, have on board 18,441 bushels of corn, and 500 barrels flour. A vessel cleared Wednesday for Cork, wit some 7000 bushels of corn. [Bee.

INTERESTING SLAVE CASES. The Holly Springs (Miss.) Gazette, of 4th inst., gives the following important cases, decided in the Circuit Court. The first was to this effect: DRAINING THE EVERGLADES. Measures

Two men had employed a slave withou are being taken to drain the everglades of the consent of the master, to assist them in Florida. By so doing, a million of acres of fertile land will be added to the arable soil of that State.

of land for the purpose. They are a quiet, industrious people, and live in the community system.

The other case was a State prosecution against a slave for stealing a slave.

The Court, Hon. Hugh R. Miller presiding, charged the jury that a slave could steal a slave, and that the owner of the thief was responsible to the owner of the stolen slave for his value. The case was one of much andria, intending to chastise her little son for some misdemeanor, struck him a blow with her hand, on the temple, and he fell dead. She has since become insane in consequence.

New russes of source planters. A lady in Alexander and the consequence of the prisoner upon the ground, as stated by them in rendering their verdict, that the proof for the prosecution was not satisfactory.

VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD.

American police.
A letter from Monterey, dated July 23, says that the organization of the National Guards that the organization of the National Guards The revolt at Mazatlan seems to be at an

bject was to plunder the custom house.

Don Pablo Anaya was determined to exe-

Tamaulipas, Couhuila, &c., seem to be exparagraphs in regard to the subject:

ideas of annexation are developing themselves in that unfortunate section, and the saddest part of the business is, that some evil disposed Mexicans have taken part in it. We are assured that there have returned to Tampico in the saddest of the business is that some evil disposed in that last hour of earthly struggle.

Perhaps to scenes long unvisited, of youth's joys, of boyish affections and pleasurers. many officers, non-commissioned officers and There was a sound of revelry in the rtreet, the conspirators is yet in embryo, and it is necessary that the Government should take ing away from a gay scene in the house opwhatsoever measures the exigencies of the case may demand, in order to discover the carriage, that the dim light in the window warning and example.

Again: A person just arrived from Tampico informs us of the advanced state of the pro-ject of annexation, and assures us that if a respectable force is not immediately sent, the result will be disastrous.

[N. O. Crescent, Sept. 4.

CASE OF BIGAMY. A correspondent in chicopee furnishes us with the following history of a villainous case of bigamy that has

just been exposed in that village: On the 20th of April last, Charles W. Follett and wife engaged as weavers in the employ of the Dwight Co. at Chicopee, and worked until the 9th of May, when Follett left for Boston, or some place East on the by all but his near friends. sea shore, on account of poor health-leaving his wife still at work in the mill. She re ceived one or two letters from him after he left, from different places in the Eastern part seen for some time past, through all but very of the State. On going to the office one day, for a letter, she found one for him; took it out, and found it to be a letter from another out, and found it to be a letter from another ried her home, to Gardiner, Me.

On the 30th ult., a woman, with a small angle, viz 28° 40', and the nodes Charles W. Follett, saying that he was her Here she received the first intimawith him at the mills in New England Village, and after three months acquaintance, married him in May, 1847. They continued to work in the mill together, as long as she was able,

ond wife left him. He represented to his second wife that he was a widower, and had a letter, purporting to be from his mother, giving an account of his wife's death; he also the wife will be very well situated for examination. which Church he was a member,) and requested the prayers and sympathies of his brethren for him in his affliction. He is now

With the Cambridge telescope the ring has been constantly seen whenever the state of the atmosphere was favorable.

While the Earth continued above the plane n in his affliction. He is now

warn the unsuspecting.
[Springfield Republican.

NAVAL. The United States sloop-of-war Marion, Commander Lewis E. Simonds, arrived at this port on Wednesday, after a pas-sage of forty-five days from Spezia, and thir-ty-three from Gibraltar. This vessel sailed from Boston on the 4th of September, 1845, and proceeded to the West Coast of Africa to join our squadron on the station. She remained there until the 4th of June, 1847, when she was ordered to visit the Mediterranean. The following is a list of her officers:-L. E. Simonds, Commander; C. Price, Lieutenant; W. C. B. S. Porter, Acting Lieutenant; G. C. Doran, Purser; R. W. Shufeldt, Acting Master; Charles C. Simms and James Higgins, Passed Midshipmen; Lewis Gortz, Captain's Clerk; George Williams, Boatswain; Isaac D. Freeman, Sail-maker; William D. Jenkins, Carpenter; B. Cambridge Obs'y, Sept. 8th, 1846.

M. Stocking, Acting Gunner.
The Murion encountered a hurricane on During her cruise, the Marion has sailed over 49,000 miles, and visited Funchal, Maderia, Port Praya 5 times, Gallina, Cape Mount 3, Monrovia 5, Grand Bassa, Cape Palmas 3, Grand Lahore, Quita 3, Little Paras 2, Whyles 5, the Paras 2, er, Primer's Island 2, Aguay, Sierra Leone, Annabon, Kabenda 3, Lonngo, Porto Grande, Aura, St. Thomas' Island, Amton, Ambri-zette, St. Paul de Loando, St. Phillip de Benguela, Malimba, Gibraltar 7, Malta, Tu-

seilles 5, Genoa, Port Mahon 3, Malaga 3, Algiers, Carthagena and Spezia.

[Boston Traveller. KENTUCKY. The official returns exhibit he following results. Votes for governor are as follows: Powell, democrat,

Whig majority,

The whigs have elected 10 senators and 64 representatives, and the democrats 2 senators and 36 representatives to the legislature. Governor Crittenden was inaugurated at Frankfort on the 6th of September.

The Crors. The potato rot we are sorry to say has, everywhere in this vicinity, again made its appearance. The wheat crop, also, so far as we can learn, throughout the county of Coos, and the northern part of the county of Grafton, is very much injured by the rust—some fields so much so as to be hardly worth harvesting. One man in this county, from a field which in ordinary sensons would yield 100 bushels, thinks he shall get at most 30 bushels, and that of an inferior quality.

[Coos (N. H.) Democrat.

"NEW YORK AS IT 18." Not a scene in THE SIERRA MADRE PROJECT, &c. The ship St. Louis, Capt. Haley, arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 21st ult. By this arrival we have received papers from the city of Mexico.

The Monitor of the 11th of August, announces that a new conspiracy had just been discovered and frustrated in the capital.—Among those suspected were two foreigners, Carlos Capdeville, and Richard Mafeta, who are accused of endeavoring to seduce the American police.

"New York as it is." Not a scene in the city is like the same scene in t American police.

A letter from Monterey, dated July 23, says that the organization of the National Guards is going on with great rapidity, and all appear anxious to join in it.

The revolt at Mazatlan seems to be at an end, as the insurgents themselves had seized upon four of the principal leaders. Their object was to plunder the custom house. would be missed from among us, his m cute the prisoners, which course it was said have been. For weeks he had lain at the would meet the approbation of the Supreme point of death, and at length the voice came, and he obeyed. His physician had forbidden ramaulipas, Countila, &c., seem to be exciting the serious attention of the Government.

From El Monitor we extract the following grew more and more feeble, his face palid, his eye dim and dull, and they knew that he Tampico. By a letter from a credible him but a wife, the companion of two score

soldiers of the American army. The plan of and the weary wather looked through the authors of this treason, and punish them with which shone on them shown also on the paling a strong hand, and in such manner as may be a warning and example.

Cheek of mortality. The daughter turned again to the old man's side. The roar of carringes and of cars and wagons increased as men awoke to labor. The sick man turned restlessly. The sound of the city mingled harshly in his dreams. Among the voices of men under the windows, the cries of hawk-El Monitor, of a later date, says that the turbed him and fell unpleasantly on the ears Tampico, and predicts the speedy disappear- of the watchers, who longed only for symphthy,—a commodity very scarce in this great metropolis. And as the sounds grew more and more confused and loud and the city was full of busy working, noisy life, in the midst of its thousand tones of labor and pleasure, of mirth and grief, the old man's ear grew heavy, and he heard them no longer. In the country there would have been silence even in the houses, and stillness in all hearts when an old man or child was dying. But all, even the neighbors, were astonished to hear that Mr.

— was dead, and he is already forgotten

[Journal of Commerce.

THE RING OF SATURN. Saturn has been

wife he had living at Otsego, New York.
Overwhelmed with grief, she wrote to her friends, and a brother came for her and carchild, three months old, presented herself at whenever, therefore, Saturn by its own motion uated in 170 and 350 degrees of longitude: the office of the Dwight Co. and inquired for in its ordit, reaches these places, the edge of the ring is presented to the Sun. The ring being very thin, and the orbit of the Earth husband. Here she received the history than the being very thin, and the order to the the had another wife, and her grief small compared with that of Saturn, it hap-was truly pitiable. Her account of herself pens that the ring becomes invisible for some pens that the ring becomes the ring months, excepting under very superior optical power. There is also generally a minor reappearance and disappearance, of a shorter

The commencement of the present period when she left him, on the 27th March, 1848, of disappearance was in April, of this year; when she left him, on the 27th March, 1939, and went to his mother's in Otsego, N. Y., at which place her child was born, in May. He continued to write her until he left Chicopee. From comparing dates it seems he was sight of about the 12th of this month, and sight of about the 12th of this month, and sight of about the 12th of the middle of January,

With the Cambridge telescope the ring has

brethren for him in his affliction. He is now somewhere in Massachusetts or Maine, where we trust this history may reach him, and warn the unsurenced in the ring, the unilluminated side was presented to us, and appeared like a dark belt stretching across the body of the planet, and extending on each side as a delicate thread of light with, generally, two minute beads on the preceding side. The same beaded or broken appearance was also noticed on several occasions on the right, or following side of the planet. The distances of these points of light from the limb of the planet, were repeatedly measured; the result showed no change of distance. They were watched in comparison with the smaller, quick moving satellites. The conclusion dirived from these observations was, that these points of light were occasioned by the reflection of the Sun light from the inner edges of the outer and

interior rings.

The disc of Saturn, as seen with the Cam bridge telescope, has extensive dark spots, indicating a variety of surface similar to what

The total exports of Great Britain for the first six months of 1847, amounted in round numbers to \$126,000,000; the amount for the 000. The difference was, however, very slight in the quantity of the exports; it was and Woolen manufactures and metals.

Quantity and value of Domestics exported from the port of Boston to foreign countries during two weeks, ending Sept. 2, 1848:-To South America, 1983 packages, value

Sandwich Islands, 160 do. 2163 do. \$103.877 The value of merchandise imported into New York, excepting that sent to the ware-house, and the amount of duties received during the week ending on the 1st September,

Total merchandise, \$1,642,055 Duties received, 441,580

in each of the last three years, is as annexed

STEAMBOAT COMPETITION. We learn from rankfort on the 6th of September.

Arkansas. The democrats have re-electriver, is such that the runners resort to all ARKANSAS. The democrats have re-elected their governor, Thos. S. Drew, and their Congressman, Robert W. Johnson, and have carried a large majority of the State legislature.

Vernort Election. The returns from 228 towns indicate no election of State officers by the people. The Whigs have a large plurality, and the Free Soil party come next. Two Whig Representatives to Congress are elected in the 1st and 3d districts. In the other districts, no choice. In the Senate the Whigs will have from 15 to 20 majority. To the House of Representatives, 109 Whigs, 63 Van Buren men, and 38 Cass men have been elected. Ten towns remain to be heard from. ter darted, helter skelter, up the river, puffing and blowing at each other, as if in defiance of "bursted boilers" and every thing else. Both Mrss Dry. The Maryland Penitentiary

on Saturday last was made the scene of those disinterested labors, which have made this la-dy so honorably and creditably the subject of did having been addressed by several gentlemen interested in ameliorating their condition,
received from the hands of their distinguished visitant, a present of nine hundred books,
the nucleus of a Penitentiary library. Miss
Orleans and Buton Rouge, was put in operation on the 5th inst. It will soon be extended
to Tuscumbia, which is the only gap necessarry to be filled, in order to complete the communication between Louisville and New Orleans.

The Maine Farmer; A family Newspaper, Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Literature, General Intelligence, &c. &c.

the-line Vermont, was launched yesterday from the stocks in the Charlestown Navy Yard, on which she has rested for twenty-nine

ever be built. [Boston Journal.

U. S. SHIP OF WAR VERMONT. As much nquiry will naturally be excited to learn the history and statistics of the ship Vermont, we have been to considerable trouble to obtain them from the most authentic sources, and when the keel was laid, there is no record of the fact, which we have been able to find. The plan of the ship was made and approved at Washington, August 13, 1818, and one book says the building commenced September, 1818. Although several workmen ship. [Bunker Hill Aurora

MR. STEPHENS, OF GEORGIA. Various ac counts have been published of the affray be-tween Mr. Stephens, of the House of Representatives, and Judge Cone, of Georgia. A by constable Edwin L. Shedd, of Lowell, arletter from Atalanta, the town where the en-counter took place, to the New York Herald, Pratt, and Horace Bonney, alias John Scott,

was a traitor to his State, &c. &c. Ste-phens heard of it, and said he would make were found \$120 in bills of the denomination him if he had made such a remark. Cone High Street Bank, Providence, R. I., denied it, and so the matter dropped. The friends of Cone told him if he did not take the matter up, they would discard him. So hotel, calls out, 'retract, sir!' and curses vio-lently. A blow was struck. Cone sprang on York, about a year since, as a counterfeiter, him five times, until the knife broke off in the body of Stephens. It was done in a second, before any one could interfere. Stephens is remarkably slight and feeble, weighing eighty-The people were so shocked, that they let Cone escape, while they assisted Stephens. Could he have been caught, ten minutes after, he would have been torn in pieces. The citizens will probably offer a very large reward

STEAMERS ON LAKE ERIE. We have ated that the steamers on Lake Erie are the largest and most splendid in the world. A correspondent of the New York Commercial, correspondent of the New York Commercial, writing on this subject, says: "There is one steamer nearly finished which exceeds all others on the western lakes, and good judges say she is not surpassed by any other boat in the world—which is saying a great deal. She however bears a great name, the "Empire State." She is owned partly in Buffalo, partly in New York and a third in the city of Brooklyn. Meeting one of the "Harper family" on board, I was kindly taken over this mammoth ship, and from him received the following memoranda. She is 310 feet in length, 37 beam, 1700 tons burthen—will carry 7000 barrels of freight, 400 cabin and 1500 steerage passengers. She has 180 state rooms, each 8 feet by 7, with elegant "double beds."

There are, of these 180, "30 double rooms" There are, of these 180, "30 double rooms" for families. The stained glass is very rich, and was made by Bernard McNeil. The joiner's work by John Griswold, formerly of New York. The panels are made to represent richly embossed work, surrounding landscape views of the West. The engine was made at Philadelphia, by Merrick & Town, of 1200 horse power, cylinder 76 inches, 12 feet stroke, and her wheels 38 feet. When completed, the estimated cost is set down at \$150,000. It is expected the Empire State will be ready on the first of October next.

Albary energy. The Evening Journal of Saturday says:—"Early in the week the foundation of four large fire proof buildings was commenced on the pier, near the cut, and the work has gone on so rapidly, that on Monday, the walls will be ready for the second floor timbers. But this is not all. Along the entire line, workmen are engaged in preparing the ground for building, and contracts have been made for a large number of store-losse of the month."

Thanksgiving in New Hampshire. The Governor and Council of New Hampshire will be ready on the first of October next,

PRESERVING NEWSPAPERS. One of the many things which I have to regret, says a correspondent of the British Banner, when I review my past life, is that I did not, from my earliest youth, at least as soon as I was able to do it, take and preserve some good newspaper. How interesting would it be now to a sexagenarian to look into the papers which he read when he was twelve or fifteen or twenty years old! How many events or twenty years old! How many events would this call to mind which he has entirely forgotten! How many interesting associations and feelings would it revive! What a view would it give of past years! What knowledge would it preserve by assisting the memory! And how many valuable purposes of a literary kind, even, might it be rendered sub-

How much do I wish that I could look into It was progressing finely, and had enco such a record while composing this short ar-ticle! But newspapers are quite different things from what they were sixty or even

### SYRACUSE AND THE SALT

Syracuse, N. Y., in 1820, consisted of "one ouse in a swamp," and now is a fine little city, years. As a matter of course an immense concourse of people from Boston and all the neighboring cities and towns were deeply interested spectators of the ceremony. The Navy Yard was crowded on the occasion, and all the neighboring cities and towns were deeply interested spectators of the ceremony. The Navy Yard was crowded on the occasion, and ican writes as follows:—"It is not the canal all the heights, wharves and bridges around, were peopled—indeed, almost every spot from whence a view of the scene could be witnessed, was recursied by rose women and whence a view of the scene could be witnessed, was occupied by men, women and children. The harbor, also, was covered with steamers, sail-boats, barges, &c., all alive with human beings, anxious to catch a sight of the launch of the "big ship."

growth in weath and population. During the past few years the annual manufacture of salt has been from two and a half to three and sail million bushels. Three bores have been made into the earth to the depth of two thousand feet, the salt water is forced up by of the launch of the "big ship."

And it was a sight worth seeing. All the preparations having been made, at 30 minutes past 11 o'clock, it being nearly the top of the tide, the order was given by Commodore Parker to Mr. Pook, the Naval Constructor, to let her go,—the plank which still fastened her to Loren from was saved through, and her to letra firma, was sawed through, and the noble ship was immediately seen in motion, which, slow at first, gradually increased as she approached her destined element; and in the evaporating works, by means of which the midst of the shouts and hurras of the tens of thousands of gratified spectators and the thunder of cannon, she with a graceful bow, glided in the most dignified and majestic particles are very coarse and beautifully chrysmanner into the briny flood, which graciously talized. The evaporating works cover a very parted its waters to receive her.

It was stated in most of the morning papers, that the launch would take place at 12 o'clock, but this time being anticipated by half an hour, thousands of people were disappointed from twelve to twenty large kettels in each in witnessing the exhibition. This was unfortunate, as probably no launch of a ship-of-salt water, and a large fire is constantly burn-the-line will ever again take place in this ing underneath. The workmen, who are country. At any rate, it may be pretty safely ever suffering with intense heat, (thermome predicted that no other ship of this class will ter over a hundred) are employed in scoop ing the salt from the kettles. After a little draining, it is ready for market. Hundreds and thousands of barrels of this salt are packed weekly and sent affoat upon the "raging canal." A person remaining even but a short time in Syracuse, could not spend an hour more profitably and pleasantly, than in visiting the salt works."

towns—especially those below Barnstable— have suffered much from the excessive heat and dryness of the weather, which has now September, 1818. Although several workmen and others say the keel was laid with much ceremony, in the presence of five or six infallen which has materially benefitted vegetafantry companies and a large concourse of people, in the fall of 1817—that after the keel few light showers have fallen, which seemed laid the work was suspended, and the to cool and purify the atmosphere, but did not men were employed most of year 1818 in building the ship-house and getting out the frame of the ship. No work of any consequence has been done on the ship for the last twenty years until this year, when it was only wenty years until this year, when it was only justed, and some will be almost lost. Indian cound necessary to put in a new keel, caulk corn is so shrivelled and backward, that our her, and otherwise prepare her for launching. farmers do not think it will be worth harvest-She has 120 ports, although designed to carry ing, and are, in some instances, cutting up 84 guns, some of them being merely for the whole fields of it for fodder to supply the shifting guns. Her planking is of pasture oak, which is much superior to the kind now in use, and she is in all respects a first rate are speedily favored with copious rains the loss to the farmers will be very great.

[Barnstable Patriot. ARREST OF COUNTERPEITERS. Officers Pierce and Starkweather, of this city, assisted gives the following particulars:—

"Francis H. Cone, in a Cass speech, said that Stephens had betrayed the South, and uine, certain altered, forged, and counterfeit uine, certain altered united uine, certain altered united united uine, certain altered nim retract. Stephens saw him, and asked of \$10, purporting to have been issued by the goes to Atalanta, where Stephens was to that day, meets him on the steps of the who, it will be recollected, was arrested in ns, threw him on the floor, and stabbed and is now in confinement in Sing Sing prison where he was sentenced for 7 years.

> MAIL ROBBER ARRESTED. Mr. Hale, agent of the Post Office Department, on Tuesday last, at Winchester, Va., arrested John D. the Post Office since last June. \$2400 was found on him, and he acknowledged having burnt drafts and letters. He also had \$800 in half notes in his possession.

for him. One man has subscribed \$400.— New COUNTERFEIT. Counterfeit 20's of Cone is a fine looking man, large, six feet the Marine Bank, New Bedford, are in cir-NEW COUNTERFEIT. Counterfeit 20's of high, dark eyes, intellectual face, voice coarse, culation, very well executed-vignette, Hope ir slightly grey; one of his front teeth is leaning on an anchor; signatures as follows: slightly worn, or broken off. He is about 40 Jno. P. Parker, Cashier, Joseph Grinnell, or 50 years old." President. They are just thrown into the market, and are well calculated to deceive. GOOD FISHING. A party of eight gentle-

men started on a sharking expedition from here on the afternoon of Thursday, in a large

vill be ready on the first of October next. Governor and Council of New Hampshire Preserving Newspapers. One of the have appointed Thursday, the 16th day of

proceeds in the cars, Saturday, for New York, where it is to embark on its long voyage forthwith. [Cincin. Gazette,

THE SANTA FE EXPEDITION. Letters have been received from the command of Lieut. Bufort, en route for Santa Fe, up to the 5th inst. The command had then reached "the Salt Rock" and was in the Buffalo range. embodied, awaiting their approach, and the latter one, that a fight had taken place be

ticle! But newspapers are quite different things from what they were sixty or even twenty years ago. They are unspeakably more interesting and valuable; in this respect, at least, (I believe in many others,) these times are better than the former. Formerly the editors of newspapers were obliged to strain their wits and exhaust their means, in order to obtain matter to fill their pages. Now the great difficulty is, to insert all the valuable interesting materials that are poured upon them from every part of the world, and from every grade and phase of society. Now, newspapers contain many of the best thoughts of the most highly gifted men, on the most momentous subjects, and their reports of current events are among the most reliable, and will furnish an inexhaustible fund of entertainment to the end of life.

Rice Harrest. The Savannah Republican of the 28th ult., says—"The rice harvest has gone on very well this week. The weather has been most propitious, and the appearance of the Sea Island crop of cotton has improved very much under the recent good weather." The barvesting of rice had commenced on the Cape Fear river. The fields promise more than the ordinary aggregate product. The weather is most favorable for the gathering.

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ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

[From the Boston Traveller, Sept. 16.] The Steamship Europa, Capt. Lott, which left Liverpool on the 2d of September, arrived at New York this morning. The following synopsis of the news we received by Tele-

probation of the exertions made by the cap-tain and crew in endeavoring to rescue the The army of the Alps amounted to 100,000

On Monday a great number of the passengers by the Ocean Monarch went to Holyoke for the purpose of identifying the bodies lying at Holyoke. Several of the bodies were identifying the bodies were identified by the Ocean for the blockade of Venice has been raised. at Holyoke. Several of the bodies were identified, amongst whom was a woman in whose stays £22 were found. Several inquests have been held, in all of which the jury have spoken in high target of County Marchand and the stays of County Marchand and the stay of the bodies were identified, amongst whom was a woman in whose stays £22 were found. Several inquests have been banished.

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Breadstuffs. We have to report fine weath- was much exultation on the occasion. Breadstuffs. We have to report fine weather since our last, in consequence of which a check has been put to the further advance of breadstuffs.

IRELAND. With the exception of the gratifying announcement that the weather continues fine and dry, and that the agricultural re-

ports from the Provinces are becoming more favorable under the influence of the recent changes from incessant rains to bright sun, there is no intelligence of the least interest.

Irish excitement is invariably followed by a lull, but in the present instance the substitute of the Queen's Bench and Chief Justice Doherty. We understand that all the captive leaders, including Mr. Duffey, will be tried at this Commission.

has been succeeded by a downright lethargy prospects consequently are improving. or prostration of the whole system.

The accounts of the harvest prospects in the counties of Cork, Tipperary, and the North generally, are highly satisfactory, as yesterday from Jeremie, bringing accounts to

ground that a large portion of the potatoes will be available for consumption. A gentleman, residing on the Continent, writes that Messrs. O'Gorman, O'Donnell and Doyle were in Brussels, and were about ident had arrived at Port au Prince, and from

lasted from noon on Friday, through the whole left, it was feared that he had caused trouble of the afternoon and night of that day, and until 6 o'clock on Saturday morning,—the National Assembly of France at length detertried, and three of them sentenced to four mined to hand over M. M. Louis Blanc and Caussidiere, officials of the Revolutionary Provisional Government, to the legal tribunals Pacific, and was brought to this port. A num-

ception of Gen. Cavaignae and his colleagues.

The accused parties have absconded, and it is said that Louis Blane had arrived in Capt. Gilman reports business as being

herself a Republic. That the Republic is ernment, which, although all the facts in the Democratical—one and indivisible.

the purposes of legitimate defence, or to obtain satisfaction for injuries. It declares the great principles of love of LATER FROM BUENOS AVRES. By the ar-

suffrage through the ballot, and is to present an Annual Message, rendering an account of the state of the Republic. He is to be elected soon be issued, prohibiting all communication for four years, and cannot be elected until four more years have elapsed. He is to have an official residence at the expense of the truce, and it is rumored that British and

ne drait of the Constitution went on to say that no foreign forces should be introduced into the Territory of the Republic, without the permission of the National Assembly.

Military "Remplacement" by substitutes for those bound to serve, is interdicted. [This

article was received with disapprobation.] The administration of justice is provided for in a series of elaborate articles. The Press is declared free and the censorship not to be permitted.

ult. state that eighty persons had been arrested in that capital during the previous night.

The Montemolinist insurgents were making

cruising in the Venitian waters. Its movements were supervised by the French steamer

tion of the legion of Italian Independence landed at Leghorn on its way to Bologna. That Legion is said to be 5000 strong, com-

St. Petersburg, brings the important intelli-gence communicated by Sir Henry Williams Wynn, that an armistice was signed at Malmo, Sweden, on Saturday, the 26th of August; to continue in force until the 1st of March, 1849. This armistice was sent to Berlin, for ratifica-

Russia. — Defeat of the Russians. It is reported that the Russian army in the Caucasus has been cut to pieces by the Chieftan Schamyl. The Latest Foreign News.

[By Express and Telegraph from London to Liverpool, for the New York papers.] at New York this morning. The following synopsis of the news we received by Telegraph:

ENGLAND.—Inquest on the Victims of the Ocean Monarch. On Monday last, the County Coroner held an inquest at Holyoke on the bodies of 14 of the passengers washed up from the Ocean Monarch. The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday, when the jury returned a verdict that they were accidentally drowned through the burning of the Ocean Monarch. The jury also expressed their approbation of the exertions made by the cap-

men, who marched with orders to defend the

The state of the Crops. We have again had a very good business this week, and the apprehensions which have for some time prevailed regarding the safety of the harvest and potato crop, have very generally subsided. The Grain and Potato Crops, secured in good condition, are expected to be a full average.

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LATER FROM JEREMIE. The schooner showing a gradual improvement in the appearance of all the crops, and belief gains ground that a large portion of the potatoes reports that there had been no more executively a construction. tions, the French Consul baving interfered the fact that the mail from that place failed to FRANCE. At the close of a session which reach Jeremie the day before Capt. Gilman of the country, as being inculpated in the dis-turbances of the 15th of May.

The Assembly has not acted up to the con-to prevent their leaving the place—the com-

Ghent, where he was arrested on account of his having no passport. He was, however, by order of Government, set at liberty.

We have since learned, on reliable testimofirm the above and previous accounts of the my, that Louis Blanc arrived at Dover, on Wednesday, and is now in London.

The proceedings of the National Assembly on Monday possessed some interest. The amended draft of the Constitution was brought forward by M. Voirbage. The first eight are forward by M. Voirhage. The first eight ar- few cut-throats and villains of the same stamp ticles constitute the Preamble, which declares as himself, that the people generally were in that France, in order to advance to a higher degree of morality and civilization, declares pressed at the non-interference of our Gov-Democratical—one and indivisible.

It declares obedience to the laws, when duly finger to protect American life and property, voted, to be a duty; that each individual ought to support the State according to his fortune, and recognizes that respect is due to religion, man-of-war was there, nor had there been to family, and to property.

The Republic rejects all projects of conquests, and will undertake no war except for quests, and will undertake no war except for the departure of the Saratoga, some two or three months since. Such culpable neglect of American interest is disgraceful.

country and of fraternity to be such as ought to actuate citizens.

It declares that all citizens ought, by the exercise of pradence and industry, to endeavered at Rio Janeiro, under that date, con-

received at Kio Janeiro, under that date, control to insure subsistence.

The Republic recognizes to one and all the means of education, and that it owes assistance to such as stand in need of it, either by procuring labor within the limits of its resources, or the means of subsistence to those who are unable to labor.

Teceived at Kio Janeiro, under that date, control the falkland is and the following:

"It is said Rosas comes out boldly in his demands on England:—Modification of the Treaty, Revolution of the Falkland Islands, and of Martin Garcia, Indemnification for the seizure of his squadron, and for Guano taken off the Coast of Patagonia, Recognition of his right to control the navigation of who are unable to labor.

The remaining articles do not differ much from those of the 1st draft.

The Assembly is to be composed of 750 altogether to two millions sterling, and the

same from France." The President is to be elected by universal The British Consul General had not been French merchantmen will soon be prohibited The draft of the Constitution went on to from going to Buenos Ayres. [Atlas.

lately appointed Governor, General Lane, for Oregon. The company will leave Jefferson barracks to-morrow. We learn that it is hip not to be permitted.

Spain. Accounts from Madrid to the 24th Governor shall reach Oregon this winter, and the orders contemplate this rapid movement. The Montemolinist insurgents were making to progress in the Maeztrazgo.

ITALY. The Sardinian squadron was still cruising in the Venitian waters. Its moveturning turning the previous night.

Hull, before the full rigor of the winter sets in:
the venitian water is the venitian water in the venitian w in; but even this is questionable, as the grass on the prairies will have been dried up and burned even before they can progress far be-yond Fort Leavenworth. The command, it is said, is to go out with pack mules, and without any other baggage train, so that the trip may be made as speedily as possible.

[St. Louis Republican, Aug. 25.

thon of the legion of Italian Independence landed at Leghorn on its way to Bologna. That Legion is said to be 5000 strong, commanded by M. Carlo Ungarelli.

The Minister of War of Tuscany, replying to M. Pigli, in the Chamber of Deputies, declared that no invasion of any part of Tuscany had taken place; be had ordered General de Langier to adopt the necessary measures for the protection of the frontiers; and if they were menaced, to call to arms the whole of the neighboring population.

Expulsion of the Jesuits from Sacoy.—Prince Eugene, of Savoy, has decreed the entire expulsion of the Jesuits from the Sardinian dominions, and confiscated their property for the establishment of national colleges. We have news from Rome, but no mention is made of the rumored disturbances in thactive.

Venice continues its preparations for defence. Tranquility appears to be restored at Trieste.

Appairs of Northern Italy. The Paris papers of Thursday (Sist ult.) consider the speech of Baron Wesenberg, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria, to the French and British envoys, in respect to the offered mediation of France and England, as a refusal to entertain the offer; and that it would become necessary, therefore, for France to interfere with arms in Italy.

Austria. Fresh commotions broke out at Vienna on the 21st ult., and were not suppressed till nightfall. Six persons were killed and sixty-one wounded—11 members of the Committee of Security were wounded, and five National Guards assassinated. The disturbances were not political, but connected with the rates of wages.

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Suffice it to say, that they have one and a half millions burnt and ready to lay, one and a half millions ready to burn, and the process housand per day. Other materials prepara-tory to the process of laying brick are in a forward state—in short, all is ready for that process as soon as the engineer shall give the workmen the orders. The view of the works of art and nature being over, being guided by a polite friend, with a small lamp in one hand,

ig in size as you approach it. This work is eing prosecuted with vigor—as, indeed, I ave reason to believe the whole line of work -there being in all two hundred and fifty men on this section; the work in the tunnel being prosecuted by day and by night, there being a double set of hands. The tunnel

There appears to be but one opinion prev-

an on the sick list at the tunnel. [Corr. Alexandria Gazette.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CLOCK MAKER. mong the recent deaths in this city, we noaged 95 years and 5 months. He was well known to the past generation as an ac-complished clock-maker, and many of his issues had those unresisting pendulums num-bered! The old clockmaker's visits were at once mournful and pleasant to his soul. Every

in which they have made us stand, before the feeling of the country with them, whereas they have only a very small section, of the most worthless, of the various grades of life.

most worthless, of the various grades of life.

The men who would be leaders of this valliant Irish rebel army were certainly men of some talent; but they were vain, ridiculous fools. I turn now to more important considerations—the state of this unfortunate country. I feel almost disheartened at the bare idea of thinking, or writing about it at all. We have had one of the hottest summers I ever recollect;—for the last six weeks, it has been one down pour of rain, and still continues, our crops blighted, and our prospects of a sufficiency of home grown food for our half starved thousands, miserably, miserably disappointed.

The potato crop, in particular, I would say, in New Orleans, ULMER B. BARTON of Sebasticook, aged 26.

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Arrived thousands, iniserably disappointed.

The potato crop, in particular, I would say, is a failure quite as great in extent as that of 1846. Our wheat crop is considerably worse in quality than that of '46. In one word I know not what under Heaven is to become of our truly afflicted country. A thousand evils, great and small, seem continually above our devoted heads. With such a prospect before us, it seems madness to remain in the country—yet do I cling to it with a tenacity as if it were, that I clung to it, as the only means of life. Hope, fond hope, for a better state of things, never deserted me through all our trials. At this, the eleventh hour, I almost begin to despair—but still Almighty God is begin to despair—but still Almighty God is good, his anger may yet be appeased. Grant it, kind Heavenly Father of all.

MARKETS.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Sept. 14. At market 450 Beef Cattle, 44 Cows and Calves, 3000 Sheep and Lambs, and 1000 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$6,50; first quality \$6,25 @ \$6,50; second, \$5,75 @ \$6,00; third, \$5,50 @ \$5,75. 5.75.
COWS AND CALVES.—Sales \$18, 28, 32, 38, 42.
SHEEP.—Sales of lots from \$1,25 to \$2,56.
SWINE.—Old Hogs at 5c. At retail from 5 to 6c.

BOSTON MARKET, Sept. 18.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.—This extraordinar medicine is founded on the principle that the human fram is subject to but one disease, viz: corrupt humors, which when floating in the general mass of the circulation, are the cause of all kinds of Fever, and when lodged in the various parts of the body, give rise to every malady inciden to man.

Beware of Counterfelts and Imitations!

Remember that the original and only genuine Indian Vegetable Fills, have the written signature of WILLIAM WRIGHT on the top label of each box.

The genuine, for sale by S. S. BROOKS, Water Street, only agent for Augusta; E. K. Butler, Hallowell; E. S. Loomis, Hallowell & Roads; A. T. Perkins, Gardiner; Parker & Philips, Waterville; W. H. Hatch, West Waterstille; James Wright, Vienna; Marston & Tilton, Mt. Vernon; Thos. Frye, Vassalboro'; Z. Butterfield, E. Vassalboro'; R. Howland & Robinson, North Vassalboro'; R. Ayer, Winslow; Hind & Lunt, Sebasticook; Dudley Sincler, Clinton; Stillman Chalmers, Albion; O. W. Washburn & Co., China; A. H. Abbot, South China; C. & G. W. Stevens, Pittston; L. S. Clark, East Pittston; P. F. & J. A. Sanborn, East Readfield; J. B. Fillebrown, Readfield; Dudley Moody, West Readfield; J. Gilmore, Wayne; W. Small, Wales; and wholesale at the New England Branch Office, 198, Tremont Street, Boston.

17 Beware of Travelling Imposters. Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations

To Silence that Dreadful Cough!—This is the first warning of consumption. The great and only certain remedy for the worst of conghs, is Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life. It stands alone in its triumphs.

From Weed & Waters, Troy, N. Y.—It is more than a year since we have been acting as agents for the sale of Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, and in justice to the proprietor of this valuable medicine, we must say, that we have never sold an article that has given such universal satisfaction to all who have used it.

Yours truly. WEED & WATERS. Yours truly,
Pamphlets respecting this Great English Remedy may
be had gratis of J. E. Ladd and Dillindam & Titcoms,
only agents in Augusta.

MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. The Members of this Society are reminded that their Annual Meeting will be holden on Tuesday, the third day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Court House

in Augusta. Members and all others interested in fruit raising, are respectfully invited to attend.

D. A. FAIRDANKS, Rec. Sec'y.

Papers in this County will confer a favor by copying the

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

once mournful and pleasant to his soul. Every
Bostonian must well remember the old establishment on the Neck. Mr. Willard, after
his long dealings with Time, has now left
him for Eternity. Peace to his blameless and
honest memory!

A letter from an Irishman addressed to a
fixed in this country and in the country a

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NATIONAL PSALMIST.

country, which are entirely new. There has and flowers, brought from the old country, which are entirely new. There has been an addition to this settlement of some fifty or sixty families, numbering in all nearly set of the settlers are wealthy, and have in contemplation the building of a steam saw and flour mill.

The settlers were principally from the old to flour the flour of Zeeland, an island on the north as were mostly constructed of poles, such as four or six men could carry; the lumber for flooring, confign, see, was procured at the mount of the Kalamazoo river, at a cost of some ten or twelve dollars at that place. Over 3,000,-000 feet of lumber have been used, at a cost of S13 per thousand. The crops look well, and promise a fair yield. A few years will do flowers were present. The body was borne to the grave by a party of the Commander's old sailors.

BURIED ALIVE. Two laborers on the railing bank of earth, near Sewall's Mill. One of them, named Gilpatrick, of Brunswick, had in high broken. The other received and injury. [Bath Tribune, 15th.

AYRSHIRE BULL.

FOR SALE, the FULL BLOOD Ayrshire Bull 'Fergus,'
whose parents were selected from some of the most
celebrated herds in Scotland; the sire having breen imported by R. D. Surpane, and the dam by J. P. Cusniva of
Watertown, by whom he was bred. This Bull is 4 years
old the present season; is perfectly docile and kind; very
sure; and possesses, in a remarkable degree, all those peculiar points which characterize this breed, and renders it
so eminent and valuable.

For further information apply, through the Bangor Peat
Office, to
C. B. ABBOT.

Glenburn, September, 1848.

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FURNITURE & CROCKERY.

Rich and Low Priced Furniture,
Consisting of Sofas, Mahogany Recking and Parior Chairs, Mahogany Card, Dining, Centre and Work Tables: Bureaus, Common Tables of all kinds, Wash and Toilet Stands; French, Windlass and Common Bedsteads; Mahogany and Painted Sinks, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, American Geese Feathers, Hair and Palmiesf Mattresses, Light Stands, Hat Trees, Looking Glasses and Looking Glass Plates, Willow Carriages and Cradles; Clothes, Market, Traveling and Work Baskets; Bed Cords and Keys, Knife Trays, Hair Seating, Glue, Varnish, Bronze, Sand Paper, Castors, Venerers, &c.

Also, a large Stock of China, Glass and Earthen Ware; Solar Lamps, Lanterns; Lamp Shades, Chimneys, and Wicks; Ivory Handled and Common Knives and Forks, Tea Trays, Plated Spoons, Britannia Ware, &c. &c.

J. D. PIERCE, No. 4, Union Block, Water St.

Augusta, Sept. 20, 1848.

New Arrangement:—Railrend Line for Captral Allon Lowers (Captral).

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SOLAR LAMPS.

THE attention of Buyers is respectfully invited to the Large Stock of Solar, Centre, Side and Hanging Lamps of new patterns, now opening at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store, No. 4, Union Block.

Augusta, Sept. 20th, 1848.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

VALUABLE WOOD LAND AT AUCTION.

BY virtue of a license from the Hon. Daniel Will Kennebec, will be sold at public auction, on the premises near the house of Joseph Holmes, in Winthrop, on Saturday, the 14th of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the Real Estate belonging to the late Fanny C. Holmes, late of Winthrop, consisting of one Wood Lot containing about 17 acres; also one undivided third part of fifty acres of Wood Land and Pasture, both lots adjoining the farm of Joseph Holmes.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Christophen Bunn, inte of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased trust by giving bond against the Estate of said deceased fore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

WILLIAH ABBOTT.

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 1st Monday of September, A. D. 1848. on the lat Monday of September, A. D. 1848.

CYRENE GRAY, Administratrix on the estate of Samuel Gray, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Adm'x give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in asid county, on the first Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 1st Monday of September, A. D. 1848.

PICHARD SMITH, Administrator on the estate of Daniel B. Farrham, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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JOHN DOLLOFF, Administrator on the estate of Cynthe Dolloff, and Straight Knives.—Also, New Pattern Corn Stellers, Holmes' and French's Mill for cleaning grain, Cast Steel Shovels, Picka, Railroad Wheel-barrows. Sugar Mills, Hoes, Scythes, County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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A RARE CHANGE.

FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &C.

DAVID KNOWLTON,
ON OAK STREET,
HAS on hand a large assort.
Hent of FURNITURE,
CHAIRS, SOFAS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c. Persons
wishing to purchase will do well
to call and examine before they
buy elsewhere.
Birch and Pine COFFINS
of all sizes, on hand.
N. B. All kinds of Old Furniture Repaired at Short

Notice.

Augusta, Oct., 1846.

HARDWARE AND IRON BUSINESS,
At the old stand of ARNO A. BITTUES, where they offer
for sade, at wholesale or retail, on tavorable terms, a very
large stock of HARD WARE, Cut and Wrought
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THE POETICAL WORKS of Martin Farquhar Tupper, author of Proverbial Philosophy, &c., received and for sale at No. 10, Arch Row, by ALONZO GAUBERT. ENGLISH LINSEED OIL.—200 gallons just rec'd and for sale very low by 22 EBEN FULLER. SUGAR-CURED HAMS—a very superior article for family use, just received and for sale by 38 JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sqr.

COAL! COAL! JUST received and for sale a large lot of COAl perior quality, for Blacksmiths' use, at No. 4, Block, Water Street, Augusta.

MRS. E. KIDDER'S Cordial for sale by her agents, COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

SOLE-LEATHER, of the best quality, always on hand, and for sale low at No. 11, Bridge's Block.
August, 1842. 31 T. LAMBARD. DUTCH BOLTING CLOTHS. CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale at Boston price by HALLETT & COLBURN.

TEAS.—30 chests Ningyong and Souchong TEAS, just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, by 33 JOHN MCARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sqr. DYE STUFFS.—S. PAGE & CO. have on hand and offer for sale, Ground Dye Wood and Dyeing Drugs, at the lowest prices, to which the attention of dealers and manufacturers is invited.

32 Hallowell, Aug. 10. CABOOSE STOVES.—For sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO., Caboose Stoves, of different sizes, as low as can be bought on the Kennebec. May 31, 1848.

SMUT MILL. THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he Manufactures and keeps for sale GRIMES' PATENT SMUT MILL, which is considered the best machine now in use for cleaning smutty grain. This machine is warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Augusta, Sept. 37, 1847.

BOSTON AND LOWELL-1848,



KENNEBEC, CAPT. NATH'L KIMBALL, UNTIL further notice, will leave Steamboat Wharf, Italiowell, MONDAY and THURSDAY, for Boston, at 26. Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

RETURNING—Leaves FOSTER'S WHARF, Boston, TUESDAY and FRIDAY evenings. The Kennebec is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, have readered her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

New Arrangement:-Railread Line for PORTLAND, LOWELL, & BOSTON.



From Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Lowell, \$2,30

Boston. 2,00

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Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Portland, 1,50

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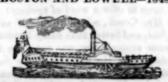
Bath to Portland, 1,50

Passengers for Lowell will notice, by the New Arranger ment, that by taking the Huntress they will arrive in Lowell the same evening, thus avoid having to go to Boston to get to Lowell. Also, Passengers can have their choice of Laking the Upper or Lower Route to or from Boston.

The Passengers or Freight taken or left at any of the Depots between Portland and Boston.

Agents.—C. G. BaCHELDER, Hallowell; A. T. PERKINS, Gardiner; J. E. BROWN, Both; CHARLES GOWEN, Augusta; R. W. PRAY, Waterville.

BOSTON AND LOWELL-1848.



Steamer Charter Oak, Capt. E. H. Sanford WILL, until further notice, leave Steamboat Wharf Hallowell, TUESDAY and FRIDAY, for Boston, at 24, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 5 o'clock P. M. at 24, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.
RETURNING—Leaves FOSTER'S WHARF, Boston,
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY evenings.
FARE—to Boston, \$1,50 \{ Meals Extra.
to Lowell, \$2,00 \}
ARIEL WALL, Agent, Hallowell.
N. B. This boat will take no Live Calves on freight this season.

Hallowell, April, 1848.

CAP-MAKERS WANTED. WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, 50 good Cap-makers, to whom steady employment will be given, by ALEX. S. SAROUI, \*3w36 No. 11, Elm St., Boston, Mass. IMPROVED

HAY, STRAW, & CORNSTALK CUTTERS.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1848.

As a S. TOWNSEND, Guardian of Hannah Hoxis, of Sidney, non compos, having presented his account of guardianship of said non compos:

Ondered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoson, and shew canse, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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WILLIAM MORRISON, Executor of the last will and testament of Montoomery Monaisos, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Order First Monday of September, A. D. 1848.

WILLIAM MORRISON, Executor of the last will and testament of Montoomery Monaisos, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Order First Monday of September, A. D. 1848.

WILLIAM MORRISON, Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the first Monday of Cot. Rext, at ten of the clock in the forenone, and she county of the Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, on the lat Monday of Cot. Rext, at ten of the clock in the forenone, and she ten of BITTUES & SAFFORD, for the purpose of continuing the Hardware And Iron Barbara and the Crops growing on the premises, or late of the clock in the forenone, and she county of the first of the clock in the forenone, and sher

HARDWARE AND IRON BUSINESS.

BLACK CHERRIES WANTED, in any quantity, from one bush-el to two hundred bushels, for which cass and the highest price will be paid by

PORK.—50 bbis. Extra Clear and Mess PORK, a very prime article, for sale by 37 JOHN MCARTHUR, No. 1, Market Sqr. MACKEREL.—40 bbls. and balves, Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel, for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR,

No 1, Market Sqr.

FLOUR-100 bhls. GENESEE FLOUR, for sale by 37 J. McARTHUR, No. 1, Market Sqr. Phalon's Chemical Hair Invigorator,
To PREVENT THE HAIR FROM FALLING OFF,
and to effectually cure Scurf or Dande This is no
Humbug. Persons purchasing the above can have their
money refunded if the article is not as recommended.
For sale by G. W. JONES and DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. 36

THE subscriber will sell, on reasonable terms, a part of his herd of THOROUGH BRED SHORT HORNED DURHAMS, consisting of Cowa, Heißers, one and two years old; and Bull Celves; descendants of the celebrated bulls BANQUO, FITZ FAVORITE and FAIRFAX.

Winslow, Sept., 1848.



HOTEL TO LET, THE subscriber, wishing to relinquish the business of "Hotel keeping," offers for sale his ENTIRE STOCK of FURNITURE &c., of the "Augusta House" and Stable. A liberal lease of the premises may be obtained for a term of years.

The liberal patrounge which the House enjoys, makes it one of the most desirable opportunities that can be found for one wishing to engage in the above business.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 14, 1848.

H. GRAVES, ARCHITECTS.

No. 11 Joy's Building, (third noor) BostomM. G. having visited Europe, and studied the profession with James Ruynves of Edisburgs, would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

TOWLE & GRAVES, are prepared to turnish plans and specifications for Churches, Public or Private Buildings, Cottages, Gate-ways, 4c.,"

In any Desirable Style of Architecture, And to superintent highs convenient in accordance with

and to superintend their construction in accordance with the best ARCHITECTURAL AUTHORITIES, and to the ALONZO GAUBERT, Agent for Augusta.

E. ORCUTT & CO., NO. 276 FORE STREET, PORTLAND, Scotch and American Pig Iron, Moulding and Fire Sand, Fire Brick, Lehigh Con's Soap Stone Dust, Pipe Clay, &c.
ERVIN ORCUTT, 17 N. P. RICHARDSON

J. HARTWELL, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. efers to Drs. BIGELOW, STORER, WARREN, DIX, TOWNS end, Hayward, and Parknan, of Boston.
Office at Mrs. Child's, Winthrop Street,
AUGUSTA, Ms.

J. W. TOWARD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER, Angusta, Maine.
Office on Cony Street, over T. H. Haskell's Store.

EDWARD T. INGRAHAM, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, AUGUSTA, MAINE.
Office No. 31North's Block, Water Street.

H. J. SELDEN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Paints, Dye Stuffs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Window Glass, Patent Medicines, &c. Water Street, Hallowell. COBURNS & WYMAN, TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

SKOWHEGAN, ME. ALONZO COBURN, HENRY A. WYMAN. ALONZO COBURN, HENRY A. WYSHAN STEPHEN COBURN, 3m36 June 6, 1848. SKINNER'S CHEAP PUBLICATION ROOMS, 60) Cornhill, (up stairs.) Boston, Mass.

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Adelity and despatch.

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L INSEED OIL.—10 Casks of prime quality, English, just received and for sale low by J. E. LADD.

Also for sale by W. S. CRAIG. PLANT STRAWBERRIES. NOW IS YOUR TIME.

THE months of August and September are deemed the very best months to make a plantation of strawberries. In order to indece a more extended cultivation of this delicious fruit, the following LOW PRICE will be affixed to the following varieties, which now rank as the most excellent known.

HOVEY SEEDLING—a well established fruit—ranking one of the most productive and valuable known—deservedly popular—too well known to need description.

BOSTON PINE—(Hovey's)—also very superior, high flavor and beautiful fruit.

JENNY'S SEEDLING STRAWBERRY—very large, high flavor and of very superior character, ranking among the Ne.

SWAINESTONE SEEDLING—proved to be also a very large and specific variety pick flavor and hardly.

SPECIAL NOTICE To Traders and Families who buy their SHAWLS, SILK GOODS, and CLOAK MATERIALS, in the Boston Market.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, JEWETT & PRESCOTT,

MILK STREET, (First Store below the Old South
Church,) have received, since the first of duguet,
one Thousand packages SILK GOODS, SHAWLS and
CLOAK MATERIALS, which embrace a variety of new
styles, ur surpassed by any assortment ever offered in the
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To From this Incomparable Stock of Choice Silk Goods,
Shawls, &c., purchasers can select any quantity, from a
single Shawl or Dress Pattern to a whole Package or Case,
as their wants may dictate, and always at prices below
the reach of competition.

We are also receiving, by every arrival, large quartities
of LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, Black, Blue Bleck and
Fancy Colored

Fancy Colored

Dreas Silks and Satins, Rich Velvets for
Shawls &c., Vistes and Viste Silks, Bounbazines, Lyonese Cloths, Alpaeas &c.

Of SUPERIOR QUALITIES, and all these Goods are in
widths, sizes and qualities, peculiar to our Goods, and
different from those at other establishments.

J. & P. also claim the credit of producing a very large
proportion of the

Silk Goods, Shawls and Cloak Materials,
Consumed in New England, and this circumstance alone
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TOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,
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popular remedies of the age, and will effect a cure in eight
cases out of every ten. It is used by nearly all the regular
Physicians in Boston and vicinity. It is prepared from
fresh Livers, under his lammediate inspection; and he warranta it to be perfectly pure, and free from all foreign substances. Those persons who go to the boats and say the
ilvers of the fishermen for Cod Livers, get grossly im) oxed upon; for it is a fact susceptible of the clearest proof,
that the fishermen mix up the livers of the Cod fish with
those of haddock, hake, halibut and others. These are
sold as Cod Livers to the ignorant and sneuspecting. Besold as Cod Livers to the ignorant and sneuspecting. Besold as Cod Livers to the ignorant and sneuspecting. Besold of the control of the control of the cod for nothing at all.

The pure Oil will be carefully packed and sent to any
part of the country. So Descriptive Pamphlets to be had
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The pure is to be had of Dr. SKINNER. 601 Cornhill,
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CAUTION.—Beware of a spurious article in the market,
bleached out with potash. Its medicinal property is neuly destroy of by this process.

Tr Price 75 cts.; Small Bottles 371 cts. LT

Apothecaries and Physicians formished with the purest
kind by the gallop. A very liberal discount made to those
who buy to sell again.

For sale by J. E. LADD and W. S. CRAIG, general
agents for Augusta.

10 BOXES B. H. Sugar; 10 bbls. E. B. Pow. Crashed and Loar Sugar; 5 bbls. Portland S 3 Hhds. P. R. and Coba Muscavado Sugar, for sale w

THE STEAMER HUNTRESS, having completed her repairs, in again on the rouse, and will leave Halllowe every Monday, Wednesday and Pride at 8 o'clock instead of St O'clock A. M., so before introved, Sept. 7, 1848.

The Maine Farmer; A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Agriculture, The Arts, Literature, General Intelligence, &c. &c.

THE GREAT TUNNEL OF THE CHESAPEAKE
AND OHIO CANAL.—Cumberland, August 20,
1848. I will attempt a brief description of
my visit to the Tunnel of the Chesapeake and
Ohio Canal. Favored by an invitation from
BEANS,
White,
White, AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. Ohio Canal. Favored by an invitation from one of the contractors to accompany him and several other gentlemen, which was gladly accepted, we set out in the early train, the distance from this being twenty five miles, then a walk of one mile brought us to the river, which was crossed. The first thing in order was to view the work going on, the most novel part of which was the process of making brick, a minute description of which would lengthen this beyond my present leisure.

Suffice it to say, that they have one and a half of making going on at the rate of forty-four LIME,

four of the party mounted the tow path and entered the tunnel at the west end. Here the ye is forcibly struck with the magnitude of by a narrow and at present rugged pathway, guided as aforesaid with a dim light, we proceeded two thousand feet, when we arrived at the opening of two shafts, running up to the top of the mountain, each eight hundred feet. Whilst at this point two blasts were let off near the east end of the tunnel the reverberation was tremendous.

BOSTON MARKET, Sept. 18.

PLOUR.—Sales of Genesee, common brands, at \$6,37½; Ohio and Michigan \$6,12½ @ \$6,25; Ohio round hoop, \$6,00 @ \$6,12½ @ \$6,25; Ohio round hoop, \$6,00 @ \$6,12½ @ \$6,25; Ohio round hoop, \$6,81 \times Volume factor at \$6 @ \$68c, and white at \$63c. Northern Oats, 40c. Southern, 30 @ 32c. Rye, \$60c per bushel, cash.

HAY.—Country hay, per 100 lbs., \$60 @ 70c. Screwed hay per cargo per ton \$11 50 @ 12 50; at rotail per hundred, \$6 @ 70c. ach eight hundred rec.

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From thence we proceeded to a point near
the east end, where fifty men were at work
each with his little lamp, (reminding one of
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what is called the heading, about thirty yards
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of which yet remains. Returning, eight other
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\*\*Prime Saxony Fleeces, washed, \*\*

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of which yet remains. Returning, eight other

\*\*No. 1, Lambs'\*

\*\*No. 2, 16 \*\*

\*\*No. 3, 10 \*\*

\*\*Wegetable Pills.—This extraordinary

\*\*Vegetable Pills.—This extraordinary entering the tunnel, the opposite end presents a light about the size of a street lamp, increas-

proper is 3,232 feet long.
The formation is one continuous slate rock, which is apparently very hard, but on being exposed readily yields to the action of the atmosphere and becomes disintegrated.

alent in this place, (apart from the contractors,) and that is, the work will be completed the time contemplated in the contractthat is my opinion. Great order and health-fulness prevail on the works, and but one

old fashioned eight day clocks are still in extence to bear witness to his skill as a horolo-Time was when it was as requisite to have one of Willard's clocks in a Massachusetts family as it is now to have a piano forte. Not many years since Mr. Willard went round the country on a visit to his old clocks. Conected with them were reminiscences of revlutionary times and men; and he was welned by the descendants of his old customrs with cordiality and interest. What changes las, he found. But there were the old clocks king away, as unconcerned as they were the day the cannon were booming on Bunker Hill. What hours freighted with momentous

friend in this country, published in the New York Express, says:—

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SPRAGUE. York Express, says:—

"Those who called themselves the leaders of the Irish people, having for a period of over nine months talked the most fierce treason, and denounced the rule of England, even to the sword's point, are now all, or nearly so, in the hands of the authorities, and will have to pay the heavy penalty of their crimes. Thank heaven! they did not succeed, as this country in their bands would be truly under a reign of terror. I am incensed beyond measure, at the thought of their folly and madness.

In Pembroke, Mr. J. B. MAYO of Dover, to Miss ELIZA FRAGUE.
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Grand Rapids Eagle, from the colony of Ger-mans at Zeeland, in that county, gives some interesting particulars of the settlement of the place. About one year ago, the final tree was felled, and now there are nearly 250

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I've read your ballad, Johnny Bull, A dozen times, or more-Faith, at my heart it took a pull, That drew me "half-seas o'er;" I felt the "Anglo-Saxon" run Through neck, and cheek, and forehead-I might have been your shadow, John,

I grew so very florid. It sort o' tickled me, I own, To read sich printed praise; Sex I. old Johnny's cuter grown In these his latter days. I calculated all was true, And jest as good as preachin', Because, friend John, you know that two

But still it sort o' puzzled me, To think how all at once, Such virtoos in a chap you see, You used to call a dunce. It's surely but the other day You asked, with scornful look, "Who heeds a Yankee journal, pray?

Can play at over reachin'

Who reads a Yankee book? O, Johany Bull! O, Johnny Bull! It's really grown too late Of brotherhood so beautiful Twixt you and I to prate. A Cain-like chap you'd prove, I ween, Had you disabled us-A brother Remas we'd have been, And you our Romulus!

Our friendship, John, you might have won, Prehaps have gained our love, When we were but an eaglet, John, And gentle as a dove. But you were vicious then, and tried

To clip our growing wings-Your brother didn't like such pride, And didn't b'lieve in kings! Your "British Grenadiers," good John, We often recollect!

They journey'd once through Lexington, Quite gaily, I suspect.

And "Yankee Doodle's" liked as well, I doubt it not, by you, John, At Yorktown on your enrs it fell, And Saratoga, too, John!

It may have been, as now you sing, That our old English sires Have buttled for some tyrant king, Or lit his Smithfield fires; It may have been that sires of mine Have bent the vassal's knee, John: But from the boast of sich a line, Good Lord deliver me, John!

Thank God that Shakspeare lived and sung! For Milton, Heaven be praised: The flame from out their spirits flung, Through all the world has blazed. Right glad are we that English birth For souls like these you claim, John-But recollect that all the earth

We shared your glorious days, good John, But O, we're modest now; We don't lay cinim to aught that's done In present years, I trow. We beg to be excused from fame Through China or Bengal, John,

Is narrow for their fame, John!

And thank you not to use our name, When Ireland you recall, John! Prehaps, good Johnny, by and by, When Kings are obsolete, And soldiers thrown like rubbish by. And scepters under feet:

When laws of corn, and laws When Ireland isn't England's shame, And India isn't sore, John-When starving men have gained their own,

And lords and dukes are sparse, When ballot-boxes rule the throne, And England's laboring men, John, In soul and limb are glad and free-

We'll call you "Brother" then, John

# The Storn-Teller.

[From Godey's Lady's Book.] A STORY OF THE UPPER TEN. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Jeremiah Crouk considered himself one of

the "upper ten thousand." And so he was, as far as a brown stone palace in fifth Avenue. and the reputation of being worth half a million was concerned. Every body who wrote to him put Esquire after his name, but that did not make him a gentleman by a great

Jeremiah Crouk started in life as a soap and candle manufacturer, in which buisness he continued, even after his elevation in "good society." At first, the dipping and moulding processes were conducted on a small scale, while a single cart for the collection of ashes and oleaginous matter, proved quite sufficient to supply the demand for these indispensable articles in the production of either hard or soft soap. But honesty, industry, prudence and economy, met, in his case, their reward. Jeremiah prospered in his business, and continued to prosper until he became a rich man.

Industry, prudence and economy are very commendable virtues, though by no means cardinal virtues. By this remark, do not understand us to disparage industry, prudence and economy; they are virtues that all men should practice; but while these are practiced, weightier things should not be, alas! as at present, entirely neglected. We grow rich in this world's goods, but poor in the heart's better riches. Their bodies they lift above their fellows, while their minds, sink, too often, below instead of maintaining the level with which they set out in life. This is a melancholy but undeniable fact.

In the case of Jeremiah, as his coffers began to fill up, he began to think himself a better man. He had always maintained that he was began to think himself something better than men who stood at the level upon which he stood a few years before. And as money kept pouring in, his self-estimation kept rising.

The wife of Jeremiah Crouk was a plain, enough to find the care of them, sufficient to do to keep her mind healthily employed; she was not, therefore, much troubled with newly acquired ideas of self-importance. The growing consequence of her husband had some trouble, at times, to carry such an appendage as a sensible wife with it. The oldest daugh ters, Amanda and Margaret, were only a little became all at once concerned about the best schools, and had them removed from a semischools, and had them removed from a semi-nary at which they were most instructed in all the useful and ornamental branches of a vounce ledge education, and seem to a fit of the number of her lovers being dimin-ished, they were increased—but her heart re-remarked the father. young lady's education, and sent to a "better" on-this is, one at which were congregated the children of the fashionable people. Neither Amanda nor Margaret liked the change; nor were they benefitted by it. Amanda, especially, soon began to acquire notions a little different from what she had been in the habit of maintaining, and to consider the fact of her father's being rich as giv-

ger, was more like her mother, and therefore less apt to have her head turned with what she saw and heard in the new world into which this wedding day approached. But Margaret re--not so much, however as to produce a very apparent moral distortion. Even after she Mr. Crouk had a clerk in his establish

fashionable acquaintances. ready to come out, their father had finished in young men who feel their own force of his splendid residence in Fifth Avenue, and character, and mean to make use of the ability was ready to take his place among the upper they possess to force their way in the world ten thousand. He had built a large manufac- against all opposition. tory away up on the island, so that the odor One day, Judkin, with a sober face, came atmosphere or remind people that he was but desk, and asked the privilege of a few words a soap and candle maker after all. He had with him. several times thought of giving up his exten- "Certainly, Henry, sit down. I hope you sive works and engaging in some new busi- have not been getting yourself into any trouness, but something of the prudence of old ble?" said Mr. Crouk.

mitting this folly.

As soon as Mr. Crouk had taken possession of his new home at the Court End of the town, he issued invitations for a large matter?" party, and went to a thousand dollars' expense to have it all upon the most grand and a very important step," said Judkin, in reply, fashionable scale. For acquaintance sake, as ubut thought it would be better, perhaps, to well as to let them see how large and fashion- consult you before doing so." able he had grown, Mr. Crouk invited sundry individuals not fairly entitled to associate it?" with the upper ten. On the night of the grand affair, much to his mortification, he found himself with but a few of the representatives of the "ten thousand" in his magnificent drawing rooms, and a full attendance, to the man, thinking about getting married?" woman and daughter, of the plebians who were invited more out of respect than any- did not deny the allegation. thing else. And what added to his chagrin, those who had not come, deigned even to to say." send their "regrets;" and also the fact that two or three of the families, after arriving the young man, with enthusiasm. and seeing the wives and daughters of the vulcalled upon to offer a word of apology.

But Mr. Crouk, who felt himself as good thousands around him, was not to be killed lady will not consent to our union." off in this way. He was one of the "upper ten" and no mistake, and they were bound to acknowledge him-and so they did, in the clerk." end. Money and style were the passports, and he soon made his peers feel that his claims were not to be lightly esteemed.

In the struggle of Jeremiah Crouk for place in the ranks of the exclusive few, his enough for their daughter?" wife and daughters did not as warmly second him as he could wish, although there was no "What's her father's name? Do I know opposition. The mother's good sense im- him?" pressed itself, as a natural consequence, upon "You have some little acquaintance with the minds of Amanda and Margaret, and her him. But I think it is best not to mention to right views, uttered on all fitting occasions, you his name, because if you advise me lo found an echo in their minds. They saw this matter, it will be best for you to be able deeper, even as young girls, than the glitter- to say, if any appeal is made to you, that ing face, and understood that true happiness you had not the remotest suspicion that I was was rather quiet and unobtrusive than brilliant and imposing in its mien. With the full libmanner, they rather suffered their taste to be so you want my advice, do you?" guided by that of their mother, and were, on most occasions, attractive from their want of elaborate ornament than on account of its of course, could question, for any want of far better than mine." the usual insignia, the fact that they were of the exclusives; and, therefore, that which in others would have been thought exceedingly pends upon her becoming my wife." vulgar, was spontaneously acknowledged to be charmingly simple and attractive in them.

forever complaining about the want of style the more of this world's goods than I posses was always done. He never permitted them selves disgraced by an alliance with me." to go to the opera without a private box could be obtained; and when he could have a word to say upon the toilet arrangements, insisted young man, boldly. upon a proper use of ornaments, especially of rich jewelry. The private box at the Mr. Crouk, "and the last to be adopted." opera was not objected to very strongly by the girls; it was pleasant and comfortable to be separated from the crowd, to be exempt from really vulgar contact and the sundry annovances that all must suffer even in the take the only step left me for obtaining he most fashionable audiences. Still it was setting them apart in a manner not altogether agreeable to their feelings, and it would have Henry." been less so if they had been aware that they "If I do it, will you consider it a cause fo were generally known to the theatre going being offended with me?" public, and remarked upon as "two of the upper ten." So much for the positions and "Her father, I know, will be dreadful of

mirers among the young men of their own against me, in order that I may lose my place eircles, as well as some who stood on the and means of supporting my wife." outside, yet dared to cast upon them ambitious eyes. Spite of their want of ostentation Henry. But does the young lady understand in dress, and the entire absence of aristocratic that you have only the means of a clerk?" airs, let them appear in company when they would, they soon had a group of admirers her. Still, I cannot but feel anxious on the about them. This fact greatly surprised the young ladies who were conscious of being far young ladies who were conscious of being far am satisfied, will immediately seek to preju-more brilliant, and as they imagined, more dice you against me, and I am aware that he highly attractive. But young men have a has an influence with you." fancy for looking a little deeper than the

serious attention to young ladies. very long before her heart was won, and by a lover against whom her father could have no manner of objection. As a man, it is pleasant perfectly well satisfied that you know what to be able to say that he was worthy of her you are about. But to make you easy on the hand. But the heart of Margaret, to all ap- subject of any prejudice likely to be created pearances, remained unimpressed, although on my mind, I will give you my check for many, attracted by her fortune, her native ex- year's salary in advance, with all confidence cellencies, both, sought an alliance. The ad- that you will render as faithful servce as ever. as good as any nahob in the land; but now he dresses of one young man, in particular, were Mr. Crouk turned to his desk and filled encouraged by her father, but Margaret main- up a check. tained towards him a cold but polite reserve. "Here," he said, as be handed it to the

simple style of dress. At home or abroad, hundred from to-day." in public places or private assemblies, the appeared with scarcely an ornament on her person. Every article of jewelry was laid issue to his contemplated runaway adventure. aside, and all rich and attractive colors avoided. Her father remonstrated, but in the tea table, her father inquired if she were vain; he sternly ordered a compliance with not well. Amanda said that she had gone no better effect, and he was finally constrained out. way in their "teens" when their father's ideas in regard to things of a personal and family retained became all at once connewhat expensive. He is not better circle, and he was finally constrained to let the "wilful girl" have her own way.

To spend the evening anywhere?" inquire ed Mr. Crouk.

"No, I think not. If she had intended to become all at once connewhat expensive. count of this change, her neatness and good do so, she would have mentioned it to me,"

This singular freak, as it was considered count of her daughter's absence.

ing ber consequence. Margaret who was youn- idence of a vulgar mind, indications of a per-

change had introduced her; but even she took pulsed all suitors—actually refusing to see an unnatral growth in this sickly atmosphere young men who had at any time made even

had completed her education, she remained named Judkin, whom he had raised from a a very sensible girl-vulgarly so, in some re- boy and in whom he reposed the utmost conspects, according to the judgment of her more fidence. Judkin possessed good abilities, a fine person, easy manners, and that air of con-About the time these young ladies were fidence about him which we sometimes see

of his soap works might not taint the city up to where Mr. Crouk was sitting at his

times remained, and kept him back from com- "No, sir, not yet; but I don't know how soon I may be in trouble," And the young man's face became still more serious, "What's the matter, Henry, what's th

> "I am about-or rather was about, to take "That's right-that's right, Henry, what is

Judkin blushed, and looked interesting and confused.

"Ah, ha! I see how it is," said the old get tleman. An affair of the heart-you are The young man blushed still deeper, and

"Very well, now I understand. 1 was the fact that only a small number of she's worthy of you, Henry, that's all I have "She's worthy the hand of a prince." said

"So far, then, all is right. And now what gar people there, withdrew without feeling do you want I should do for you?" inquired Mr. Crouk.

"I want mainly your advice, sir;" returned as the last, and better than many hundreds of the young man. "The parents of the young

"Because I am nothing but a poor young

"Indeed! And, pray who are her parents?" "People once no better off than I am, who have got a little up in the world." "And therefore think you are not good

"Yes, sir; that's the feeling."

"That is a good suggestion. Very well, erty of dressing in the most costly and stylish you needn't tell me her father's name. And "Yes, sir."

"As to what?"

opposite. The consequence was that even the young lady is deeply attached to me, and among the "upper ten" Amanda and Marga-says, come what will, she will marry no one the floor, and in the delight and surprise of 'A large party, I presume?' the place they held being undisputed, no one, offers from persons whose circumstances are

"She's a true-hearted girl, I should say." "Indeed she is, sir; and my happiness de-

"And her parents will not consent?" "It is hopeless to endeavor to remove their But these two strong indications of low objections. They set an imaginary value uporigin seriously disturbed the father, who was on their consequence because they have a litin the dress of the daughters, and the want of \_\_not more, however, than I will have, one of dignity in their manners. What he could do these days, if spared—and would think them-

"What can you do?" "Run away with the daughter," said the

"Not always a safe proceeding," replie "There is no other chance in my case."

"Is the daughter willing to go off with "Perfectly, This being so, ought I not

"I hardly like to advise you to this course

"Certainly not."

ensions of Jeremiah Crouk and family. fended," said Judkin, "and may seek to pun The two sisters were not without their ad-"Don't give yourself any trouble about that,

outside when they feel at all inclined to pay warned, and, therefore, forearmed. As to Amanda had many wooers, and it was not marrying the young lady, that, Henry, is your

He was never able to approach her near young man, "is a check for fifteen hundred enough to ask the all-important question.

All at once, and without any apparent cause for so doing, Margaret assumed a still more simple style of draw.

At the all-important question.

dollars. A married man's expenses are greater than a single man's. Your salary, instead of being a thousand dollars, will be fifteen

This singular freak, as it was considered by her family, was continued by Margaret for more than a year, during which she withdrew herself from company as much as was possible for her to do, and appeared to take more delight in domestic employment than in fashionable pleasure-taking.

Mr. Crouk was troubled; he saw in this evoor with his clerk, suggested the fear that some one, hopeless of gaining his consent, had run off with Margaret, as Judkin was about running off with some one unknown to him. The

fear caused him to think of Margaret's inex- own gotten fadder! You have no principalle!" plicable conduct in some things, and thoughts of this gave new life to his fears. As soon as how." he was alone with his wife, he suggested to her what was in his mind, but she treated it You be von grand rascalle sheat! dat's de vay lightly. Still Mr. Crouk felt troubled, and he I talks." walked about uneasily, listening for the ringing of the street-door bell; but no bell rung, Frenchman sent his "mare horse" to an auclisten-the father with almost breathless in- eat up the price he got for the animal. terest. The door is opened-they hear the "By gar," said the Frenchman, when relatformer. It was as follows:-

doing what I have since done, I have acted gar!" with a consciousness that I had your entire sanction, without which I should hardly have felt at liberty to take so important a step .-The sweet girl I have loved so long is mine. who roused a venerable doctor about twelve I am the happiest of men. I may now tell o'clock one winter's night, and on his coming you the lady's name-it is Margaret Crouk. to the door coolly inquired, "Have you lost a In a week I will be at my post again. In the knife, Mr. Brown?" "No!" growled the mean time, let me beg of you not to let the victim. "Well, never mind," said the wag, father of the young lady prejudice your mind at thought I'd just call and inquire, for I against one who loves her so truly, and who found one in the street yesterday!" We to secure her happiness. We do not expect story of Neil McKinnon, a New York wag, that great cost we have calculated. Margaret Saturday Post, surpasses in coolness and imhas long accustomed herself to do without the pudence any thing within our recollection. costly luxuries of ornament and dress, in view Read it, and speak for yourself, good reader of this change in her circumstances. She father's heart may be softened towards his were waiting at the door. child. Dutifully, I subscribe myself, HENRY JUDEIN."

Never was a man more completely knocked down than was Mr. Jeremiah Crouk by the had a party that evening. receipt of this cool but not insulting letter. 'What!' exclaimed Neil, 'Jackson have Crouk, Esq., one of the upper ten thousand. Neil. What else could be do?

On the third day after the elopement, Judkin The servant obeyed, and delivered the me vate parlor at one of the hotels in Philadelphia. Jackson to the door, forthwith. The husband was looking over a New York 'Well, sir,' said Mr. Jackson, 'what can be paper which he had just obtained.

up and fairly dancing about the room. "Only just listen to this," and he read:-"COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- I have this day a

sociated with me as a partner, Mr. Henry Judkin. Hereaster the business will be conducted under the name "In the first place, then, I will mention that of Crook & Judkin. JEREMIAH CROUK." The young man then threw the paper on

already weeping tears of joy, in his arms, and hugged and kissed her in a most unromantic At the end of the week they returned to merely called to inquire what's trumps?" New York. On the wharf they found the

father's carriage waiting for them, and were driven by the strong, fleet horses, in a very short space of time, to the elegant mansion in Fifth Avenue-where Judkin's senior partner was waiting to receive him. From a poor You know her way, cool, quiet, and determinclerk he suddenly found himself one of the ed as ever. Just after we were married, and "upper ten thousand." He bears his honors all was nice and cozy, she got me into the All must admire the ingenious manner in asked me to do it, you know, but then the

which Mr. Crouk staved off the disgrace that way it was done was just in this way. She was about to visit his family. The happy finished breakfast before me one morning, and suggestion came while he paced the floor of slipping away from the table, she filled the his purlor even until past the hour of mid-churn with cream, and sat it just where I night, and he acted upon it with the least couldn't help seeing what was wanted. So I possible delay. The announcement of the took hold regularly enough, and churned till marriage and copartnership were almost sim- the butter had come. She didn't thank me, ultaneous, and there were but few who were but looked so nice and sweet about it, that I aware of the fact that Judkin was only his felt well paid. Well, when the next churning clerk, and had married his daughter without his consent. Strange things happen some- again it was done just so, and I was regularly

Under this caption the Tennessee Tele- ask me, but she never did, and I could not say graph tells a characteristic, mirth-provoking anything about it, to save my soul, so on we story of a "parley voo" gent, alias Frenchman, went. At last I made a resolve that I would who, being little acquainted with horse-jockeys not churn another time unless she asked me. or horse-flesh, was grievously "taken in" in Churning day came, and when my breakfastthe purchase of a mare. He gave a \$100 she always got nice breakfasts-when that spot for an old mare that had been fattened to was swallowed, there stood the churn. I got sell, and, to his surprise, found her to be ring-boned, spavined, blind, clumsy, and wind-her a chance; put on my hat and walked out broken. Full of wrath and vexation, he went of doors. I stopped in the yard, to give her to the jockey, and requested him to take back time to call me, but never a word said she the jade, and "shell back" the purchase and so with a palpitating heart, I moved on.

horse vat you sell me, and I vant de money dove. I felt as if I had done a wrong, I in my pocket back."

"Your pocket back!" returned the jockey, describable sensation of guilt resting upon me feigning surprise: "I don't understand you, all the forenoon. It seemed as if dinner time

Frenchman, beginning to gesticulate furiously; "you not stand under me?—Sare, by gar;
you be von grand rascalle! You lie like Sam
—like Sam—vat you call de leetle mountain?"

I would as soon have cut my ears off. So I went fretting and moping round town till dinner hour came.

Home I went, feeling very much as a criminal must when the jury is out, having in their "Sam Hill, I suppose you mean."

"Most a sweeter same, never had a better dis"Mattaire! say me! Mattaire! do you say?

Vy, he's all mattaire—he no go at all—he got no leg, no feet, no vind—he blind like von stone vid dis eye—he no see nobody at all vid dat eye—he go v-heese-o, v-heese-o, like von the chorn should be the chorn should be the chorn seemed as if it would choke me. She didn't pay any regard to it, dat eye-be go v-heese-o, v-heese-o, like von however, but went on just as if nothing had forge hammer bellows—he go limp, limp—he however, but went on just as if nothing had no go over at all de ground—he no travvail no go over at all de ground—he no travvail again resolved, and, shoving back my chair, two mile in three days! Oue, sare, he be von I marched to the churn, and went at it in the

"Refund the money! O, no, I couldn't

dat no can go at all."

"I never promised you that he would go."

"By gar! vat is von horse good for ven be no go? He no better as von dead jackass, by gar! Vill you, sare, take de mare horse back, for fun you are doing it!" gar! Vill you, sare, take de mare horse back, and give me de money vat I pay him for?"

"No, sir, I cannot—it was a fair bargain; your eyes were your own market, as we gentlemen of the turf say."

"Gentlemen de turf! You be no gentleman in household matters after that."

at all—you be no turf. Mon Dieu, you be von grand Turk. You sheat your own born modder—you play von rascalle trick on your it becomes a woman.

and no daughter returned. 'Ten o'clock came, tioneer to be sold. But the auctioneer seemand she was yet absent. Hark! there is a ring. ed to have been as great a rogue as the jockey, The waiter goes to the door. The parents for he took care that the fees for selling should

sound of a man's voice—it is immediately ing the story, "I be sheaty all round. De closed again. The waiter returns along the shockey horse he sheaty me in trade, and de hall alone, opens the parlor door, and hands auctioneer he sheaty me to dispose of de aniin two letters, one for Mr. Crouk and one for malle, and den sold my horse for ten dollaire his wife. We only give the contents of the only; and, by gare, he charge me 'leven dollaire for sell him! So I loss 'leven and von "Dear Sir-Although you did not advise hundred dollaire, all in my pocket clear, for ne in so many words to run away with the von sacre, bad, limp, lump, vheeze-vind, no young lady of whom I spoke to you to-day, see at all, good for nothing shape of a mare yet the measure met your approval, and in horse, vurse as nineteen dead shackass, by

#### PRACTICAL JOKERS.

We remember hearing a story of a fellow s ready to make every sacrifice in his power thought that rather cool, but the following soon, if ever, to be forgiven by him; but even told by a correspondent of the Philadelphia

"When the celebrated 'Copenhagen Jackknows my ability, and becomes my wife, pre- son' was British Minister in this country, he pared to let her wants and wishes conform resided in this city, and occupied a house on thereto. She has written to her mother her Broadway. Neil, one night, at a late hour, own thoughts and feelings on the occasion. in company with a bevy of his rough riders, She will forgive her, I am sure; and I can but while passing the house, noticed it was brilhope that through her loving influence, the liantly illuminated, and that several carriages

'Hallo!' said our wag, 'what's going on at

Jackson's? One of the company remarked that Jackson

That he stormed for a time, no one will be party, and I not invited! I must see to that!" surprised to hear; but there was no help for So stepping up to the hall be gave such a him. Margaret was the wife of his clerk- ring as soon brought a servant to the door. yes, of his clerk-of the clerk of Jeremiah 'I want to see the British Minister,' said

Was there no atonement for this disgrace- 'You will have to call some other time,' no means of wiping it out? There seemed said the servant, 'for he is now engaged at a none. Henry Judkin, the unknown! Henry game of whist, and must not be disturbed.' Judkin, his clerk, was now his son-in-law. 'Don't talk to me that way,' said McKin-Poor man! he paced the floor half of the non, but go directly and tell the British Minnight, and then went to bed and went to sleep. ister I must see him immediately on special business.

and his young bride were sitting in their pri- sage in so impressive a style as to bring Mr.

your business with me this time of night "Hurrah!" he suddenly exclaimed, jumping which is so very urgent?"

'Are you Mr. Jackson?' inquired Neil. 'Yes, sir, I am Mr. Jackson,' 'The British Minister?' 'Yes, sir, the British Minister.'

'You have a party here to-night, I perceive, Mr. Jackson?" 'Yes, sir, I have a party.'

'Yes, sir, a large party.' 'Playing cards, I understand? 'Yes, sir, playing cards.' 'O, well,' said Neil, 'as I was passing, I

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HOW SHE DID IT.

"I never undertook but once," said Tom, habit of doing all the churning. She never times among the "upper ten thousand." in for it every time. Not a word said you A FRENCHMAN "DONE BROWN." know, of course. Well, by and by, this be gan to be rather irksome. I wanted she should

I went down town, and all over town, and my "Sare," said he, "I've fetch back de mare foot was as restless as was that of Noah's didn't exactly feel how, but there was an innever would come, and as for going home "You no stand under me?" exclaimed the one-minute before dinner, I would as soon nal must when the jury is out, having in their hands his destiny of life or death. I couldn't "Oue, Monsieur! Sam de Hill—yes, sare, you lie like two Sam Hill. You sell me von mare horse for von hundred dollaires—he no Will you believe me? She never greeted me "Wby, what's the matter with the beast?" with a sweeter smile, never had a better dingrand sheat—you must take him and fund de old way. Splash began the butter-paddle, splash, splash, but as if in spite, the butter was so long coming! I supposed the cream standing so long had got warm, and so I rethink of such a thing."

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